

Weather  
Cooler Saturday night. Partly cloudy, mild Sunday.

SIXTY-FIRST YEAR. NUMBER 84.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1944

Two Telephones  
Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

FOUR CENTS.

# PEARL HARBOR PARTLY AVENGED BY YANKS

## WFA CONSIDERS PLAN TO HELP CORN RAISERS

Shelling Crews Would Be Formed, Work At Slight Cost To Farmers

### TO SPEED DISTRIBUTION

Labor Shortage Areas May Call On Army For Men And Transportation

WASHINGTON, April 8—The War Food Administration, it was learned today, is considering creation of "corn shelling crews" to aid Midwest farmers in moving corn into industrial channels and deficit livestock feed areas without the stigma of federal requisitioning.

Advanced by Walter C. Berger, chief of WFA's feed and livestock branch, the proposal would offer the farmer a "service incentive"—rather than a price advantage or incentive—to market his corn vitally needed as livestock feed and for industrial purposes.

Berger's plan calls for use of army manpower and equipment in event local labor shortages exist. It would be financed largely by the government with the farmer paying a small share of the cost.

### Outlines Plan

Here is how Berger outlines the plan:

"We should authorize AAA committees within the surplus corn producing areas to organize shelling crews from labor units within the territory that are not being used on the farms and ask the farmers to let us have their corn now. We would go out on the farms and shell it for them and deliver it to country elevators.

"It would not be fair to ask the farmer to pay all this cost. The government should stand most of it.

Berger said he was confident WFA would get "excellent cooperation" from Midwest farmers in such a proposal, adding it would take away the stigma of requisitioning the corn.

"In case the labor situation in the rural areas is such at this time of the year that it will be impossible to obtain enough labor to equip the shelling crews with enough manpower to get this job done, and in case a shortage of trucks develops, I believe this is important enough to ask the army

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## NEW HONORARY DEGREES APPEAR IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, April 8—A new honorary degree made its appearance on the New York scene today with confusing similarity to existing and legitimate high-sounding initials.

Citizens with a sense of humor of a sort are signing their name for instance, as John Smith, M. D., D. D., L. L. D.

It means, they explain, mairzy doats, dozy doats and little lamzy divy.

## OUR WEATHER MAN

LOCAL	High	Low
High Friday, 54.		
Year ago, 73.		
Low Saturday, 43.		
Year ago, 53.		
Precipitation, .58.		
River stage, 4.63.		
Sullivan, Ind., 8:05 a. m.; sets 8:03 p. m.		
Moon rises 8:07 p. m.; sets 7:24 a. m.		
TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	High	Low
Akron, O., 49	36	
Albany, N. Y., 52	41	
Bismarck, N. Dak., 53	33	
Buffalo, N. Y., 59	33	
Pittsburgh, Pa., 54	44	
Chicago, Ill., 54	44	
Cincinnati, O., 60	44	
Cleveland, O., 51	40	
Dayton, O., 53	41	
Denver, Colo., 65	32	
Detroit, Mich., 51	41	
Duluth, Minn., 54	24	
Fort Worth, Tex., 78	64	
Huntington, W. Va., 57	31	
Indianapolis, Ind., 56	42	
Kansas City, Mo., 65	51	
Louisville, Ky., 62	47	
Miami, Fla., 76	60	
Minneapolis, Minn., 67	37	
New Orleans, La., 75	58	
New York, N. Y., 65	49	
Oklahoma City, Okla., 79	55	
Pittsburgh, Pa., 54	40	
St. Louis, Mo., 68	56	
Washington, D. C., 68	39	

## THAT'S RIGHT, IT'S EASTER



COMING OUT PARTY for these chicks brings a smile from Nancy Disinger of Reading Pa., and heralds arrival of Easter. (International)

## U. S. and British Action To Retain Giraud Seen As Blow To De Gaulle

WASHINGTON, April 8—It was revealed authoritatively today that both the United States and British governments took action to prevent Gen. Henri Giraud from resigning as commander-in-chief of the French forces.

This was believed in diplomatic circles to mean that there is strong disapproval of the move by Gen. Charles De Gaulle to take over the supreme military command.

The appeal to Giraud to reconsider his resignation was apparently effective. Officials were encouraged by a report from Algiers that he has not resigned.

The preference for Giraud was strongly expressed last July, when he was invited to Washington, and was received by President Roosevelt and War department officials. At that time, a pledge was given to arm and equip 400,000 French troops under his command.

And since this pledge was so clearly made to Giraud—shortly after De Gaulle's intended Washington visit was cancelled—the question was raised as to whether the war department and the White House would shift this support to De Gaulle.

The issue is both personal and international. There remains the persistent conflict between the two men and the unwillingness of Giraud to accept as his superior the man who was his subordinate in the first world war, and whom he constantly refers to as "Col. De Gaulle."

But still more important is the international political issue, on which President Roosevelt made his position clear yesterday. He insisted that no one outside France knows how the people of France feel, or who they would wish for a leader if they were free to speak.

This was regarded as an obvious disapproval of De Gaulle's latest claims for himself. These claims, expressed in the ordinance of April 4, established De Gaulle as both president of the French national committee and chief of the armies, and charged him with "final decisions regarding the composition, organization and employment of the armed forces."

In view of the American known coolness to De Gaulle, the first report of his assumption of new power caused alarm—and action—in Washington. The action was to throw weight on the side of Giraud, to prevent his submergence.

There is rapidly developing today another heated episode in the conflict between the two rivals, with President Roosevelt believed to be placing his hopes upon some unknown leader who is yet to emerge as France's liberator.

## HIGH RANKING NAZI OFFICERS FLEEING SKALA

LONDON, April 8—High-ranking German officers, deserting their men, are being evacuated from the Skala trap in the Carpathian foothills by big Nazi transport planes, Reuters reported today in a Moscow dispatch.

Soviet fighters, said the dispatch, have shot down many of the transports.

## GRIM BATTLES RAGING ALONG INDIAN FRONT

Japanese High Command Claims Occupation Of Communications Center

### BRITISH REFORM LINES

Allied Troops In Burma Take Important Posts In Arakan Area

NEW DELHI, April 8—British imperial forces, counterattacking in the hills overlooking the Imphal plain, occupied improved positions today although farther north the Japanese invasion forces in India pursued their two-pronged drive swinging around Kohima to imperil the vital Bengal-Assam railroad.

Of the action around Kohima, where the Japs drove one wedge across the highway south to Imphal and pushed another through the Nagai hills to within 49 miles of the Dinapur terminal on the railroad supplying Allied troops in Burma, Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten's communique admitted continued pressure by the enemy.

"The enemy continues active in the Kohima area, but no important engagement has taken place," the bulletin declared.

(A Japanese high command communique, however, claimed that Jap troops captured the Kohima communications center, only 25 miles from Dinapur, "in cooperation with the Indian national army." The enemy broadcast said Kohima was occupied Thursday morning.)

Counterattacking in a bid to ward off a Japanese siege assault against the Imphal base, the British troops drove the enemy from "an important feature" in the northern sector of the hills dominating the Imphal plain. At least one other key position in the rugged country was occupied, the communique said.

In Burma, other Allied troops gained important positions in the Arakan area. Heavy casualties were inflicted on the Japanese when an English battalion captured what was officially an "important village position" southwest of Butthidaung. To the east of this sector, the enemy staged a series of counter-attacks against Indian troops but all were repelled.

"The Japanese were driven off in confusion," headquarters announced. "Our operations against enemy lines of communications west of the Chindwin river continue."

Allied aircraft also concentrated on the Jap communications lines, oil and supply concentrations. Medium bombers, dive-bombers and fighter bombers "were out in strength." In the Manyet district, they hit oil dumps, causing "widespread fires." fires.

The communique made no mention of the action of American and Chinese forces driving through northern Burma toward the rail terminal of Myitkyina.

## OPEN SWITCH GETS BLAME IN LONDON WRECK

LONDON, O., April 8—Wreck crews removed wreckage today of the New York special of the New York Central railroad which was derailed near London yesterday afternoon, killing the engineer and fireman.

John Nelson, 61, engineer, and Clarence C. Martin, 46, fireman, both of Columbus, were the casualties. Thirteen others, including eight soldiers returning home on Easter furloughs, were injured. All were released after treatment at a Columbus hospital.

Railroad officials, who began an immediate investigation into the cause of the derailment, said it was believed that a switch at a siding had been left open.

The two trainmen died in the cab of the locomotive which had toppled over onto a mud bank, scalded by live steam. Six of the 10 cars that made up the flyer were derailed, but none toppled over. The mishap occurred just 18 minutes before the train was scheduled to arrive in Columbus.

## Nonreplaceability To Rule Farm Deferments

Essentiality Drops To Second Place, County Draft Board Told

Instructions to be used as guideposts in reviewing and re-classifying registrants now deferred for agricultural activities have been received by the Pickaway county draft board and will be outlined at a meeting of more than 700 such registrants Monday evening at Memorial Hall.

The local board in classifying and the appeal boards in determining appeals of registrants engaged in agriculture will consider:

1. Is the registrant necessary to the agricultural occupation or endeavor;
2. Is the registrant regularly engaged in his agricultural occupation or endeavor;
3. Is the registrant's agricultural occupation or endeavor essential to the war effort, and
4. Even though the registrant is necessary to and regularly engaged in an agricultural occupation or endeavor essential to the war effort, can a replacement for him be obtained.

"Irreplaceability of such registrants must be established by affirmative information. In applying the foregoing tests the local board will bear in mind the present necessity for young men in the Army and Navy. It will balance the essentiality of agricultural occupations or endeavors with the necessity for providing adequate manpower to attain the military objectives adopted by the joint chiefs of staff. It will also compare the sources of manpower available to replace registrants in agriculture with the limited sources of young men from which suitable replacements for the Army and Navy can be drawn.

Registrants now in Classes II-C and III-C, who are physically disqualified or found fit for limited service only, will be retained in Class II-C.

Any registrant in Class III-C who is physically disqualified for military service or accepted for limited service and who leaves his agricultural employment without the permission of his local board will be reported by name to state headquarters.

"Registrants heretofore rejected for military service and in class 4-F or accepted for limited service and in class I-A(L) will be reclassified in class II-C if they are now or subsequently become engaged in an agricultural occupation or endeavor, unless the local board finds that such reclassification at the time of such reclassification are qualified for general military service."

"The county USDA War Board will continue as technical advisor to the local selective service boards on all agricultural cases."

"Now, more than ever before, it is imperative the classification of agricultural registrants must be determined from the written information in the registrant's file—and the information in the file must justify the classification. Essentially, while important, is secondary to evidence of non-replaceability. In many cases replacements can not now be effected for man for man. It may be necessary to effect replacement of a young man inducted into the service with two or more older men, men who are not qualified for military service, women, and children.

State draft headquarters announced that now, more than ever before, it is imperative the classification of agricultural registrants must be determined from the written information in the registrant's file—and the information

(Continued on Page Two)

## TOKYO EXPECTS ATTACK SOON ON JAPAN PROPER

LONDON, April 8—Tokyo circles connected with the Japanese high command are convinced that Japan must face a "big" Allied offensive in the Pacific before the end of Summer, the German radio said today in a dispatch from the Nipponese capital.

A Japanese press spokesman, said the broadcast, declared that strong American naval squadrons can be expected to carry out "sea-based air raids on Japan proper."

## ALLIED STRATEGISTS PLAN MOVES



PROBLEMS ARISING from Jap successes in Imphal, India, are discussed by Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell, commander in the China-Burma-India theatre, and Lord Louis Mountbatten, supreme Allied leader in southeast Asia. The meeting took place in Burma, with Gen. Stilwell wearing his ever-present carbine. Signal Corps photo. (International Soundphoto)

## Pressure On 4-F's To Take War Jobs Mounts With New Draft Order

Pressure on 4-F's to obtain war work increased Saturday as the local draft board received orders to go easy on registrants over 30 years of age, particularly fathers, but to tighten deferments for men in the 26 to 30 group.

A house military affairs subcommittee in Washington struck at 4-F's in non-essential industries and declared it is drafting the necessary legislation to provide "effective cooperation" from the "recalcitrants" by putting them in military labor battalions.

At the same time, Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey and War Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt issued a joint statement advising those physically unfit to enter activities already listed by the WMC as essential or as locally needed.

Hershey dispatched detailed instructions to local boards for carrying out the general policy transmitted to them last week. The new communication directs the boards to scrutinize deferments for men in the 18-26 age bracket with the greatest severity, giving no consideration to fatherhood and permitting occupational deferments only with the approval of state directors.

The boards were told to be less stringent in the cases of men 26 to 30 and if other conditions are equal, to give some consideration for fatherhood.

In the 30-37 group, increasing leniency was ordered, with fatherhood to count heavily in the deferment of these men. The bulk of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers are included in this group.

Draft sources warned this does not mean complete cessation of calls for men 30 to 37 years of age but admitted that fewer men in this group will be inducted as compared to quotas from other classes.

The war department announced Thursday night the Army has reached its planned strength of 7,000,000 men and henceforth will need fighting men only.

The top manpower chiefs said those who already are not employed in essential work should seek such employment immediately. Hershey has warned 4-F's not already in essential work to change jobs under threat of administrative or executive compulsion.

## PIQUA AVIATOR MAY BE LEADER OF YANK ACES

LONDON, April 8—Capt. Don S. Gentile, fighter pilot with the Eighth U. S. Air Force in Britain, was a strong contender today for the title of leading American ace of World War II.

Gentile, whose home is in Piqua, Ohio, may tie or pass the record of 26 destroyed enemy planes, chalked up in World War I by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and in Pacific campaigns of this war by Maj. Joe Foss of Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

Gentile has been credited with 22 confirmed "kills," and it was learned that he has put in claims for three more destroyed Nazi planes and two probables.

If the three destroyed planes are added to the official list, Gentile would be credited with 25 "kills"—a record for the European theater. If his two probables are raised to the status of certain kills, he would have 27 enemy planes to his credit and would become America's leading ace of all time.

Twelve of Gentile's confirmed "kills" have been chalked up since March 8. He already has tied the official mark set by Capt. Robert S. Johnson of Lawton, Okla., until recently unchallenged as the European theater's leading American ace.

## PACIFIC FLEET BLASTS 46 JAP SHIPS AT PALAU

Nimitz Announces Victory On Anniversary Of Bataan's Fall

### 214 NIP PLANES HIT

Shore Installations Take Severe Pounding On Four Islands

By International News Service  
Pearl Harbor was partly avenged today with the disclosure that America's mighty Pacific fleet had sunk or damaged 46 Japanese ships, including a battleship and several destroyers, and badly battered 214 enemy planes.

The announcement by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, headquarters of the operation against the Palau islands—as well as the Caroline islands of Yap, Woleai and Ulithi—was timely in that it came on the eve of the second anniversary of Bataan's fall.

The Palau raid was carried out by "the most powerful striking force assembled in the Pacific for a single operation," within 480 miles of the Philippines.

### No Yank Ship Loss

Against the 28 vessels definitely sunk, and the 18 others including the battleship damaged, not a single American ship so much as suffered a scratch. Twenty-five U. S. planes and 18 naval airmen failed to return.

In addition to the mighty blow dealt the Japanese naval power, bombs and shells wreaked widespread damage and caused many fires in shore installations on the enemy-held islands that were the objects of the raiding U. S. fleet.

### Huns Shelled

A British destroyer of the Mediterranean fleet went into action off the Anzio beachhead in Italy, unlimbering its guns against enemy positions to augment a Fifth Army artillery bombardment. While the big guns bombarded the Nazis, grenade-hurling American doughboys drove forward to seize a new stronghold in the central sector of the beachhead front.

A communique from Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson's headquarters revealed that a sharp clash with the enemy preceded establishment of this new stronghold northwest of Padiglione.

Despite a stepped-up amount of patrol and artillery engagements by both sides on the front south of Rome, a spokesman indicated the Germans still maintain a "defensive attitude."

In the Cassino sector, artillery duels and patrol clashes interrupted a lull of several days. Two Nazi patrol thrusts were repulsed in this area.

### Airmen Active

In the air, Mediterranean-based warplanes flew more than 1,700 sorties against enemy communication targets, mainly on objectives north of Rome and the Po valley.

The Britain-based air offensive against Germany appeared underway by daylight again, according to the German radio. Nazi transmitters said "strong" Allied formations were approaching northwestern parts of the Reich, while "minor" groups were said to be over central portions of the country.

On two other major theaters, the enemy suffered reverses. In Russia, the Red army pushed its campaign against vast German hordes huddled around virtually encircled Odessa; and in the New Guinea area, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's airmen followed up recent raids which neutralized the Hollandia base by their first assault on the airfield.

Frontline dispatches said Soviet advanced units had reached the beaches east of Odessa and could thus look directly into the Black sea port. Other reports said Russian airmen were hammering the (Continued on Page Two)

## 25,000 EXPECTED FOR SUNRISE SERVICE EASTER

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., April 8—Twenty-five thousand worshippers are expected to attend Miami Beach's famous Easter sunrise service tomorrow when for the first time since Pearl Harbor the event will be held on the ocean front.

The annual event was suspended in 1942 because of the activity of enemy submarines in the gulf stream only three miles off Miami Beach. Relaxation of wartime restrictions permit the holding of the services again this year.

Among the record crowd attending are expected to be thousands of members of the U. S. Army Air Forces now in training at Miami Beach.

## RIVER CREST OF 15 FEET EXPECTED HERE SUNDAY

A crest of 15 feet in the Scioto river is expected in the Circleville vicinity by Sunday morning. This will flood the lowlands. Heavy rains north of this section are reported as the cause. No serious damage is anticipated.



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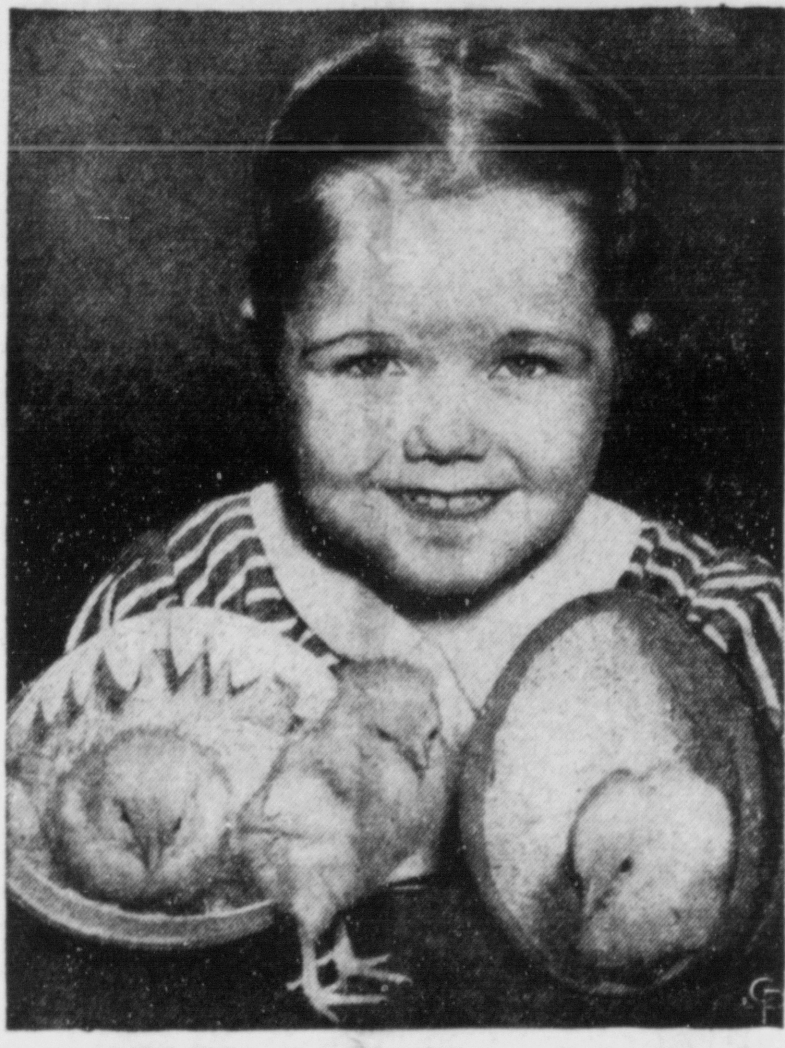
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Furlbank, Calif.	74	48
Chicago, Ill.	59	46
Cincinnati, O.	60	44
Cleveland, O.	51	41
Dayton, O.	53	41
Denver, Colo.	65	32
Detroit, Mich.	51	44
Indianapolis, Ind.	55	42
Minneapolis, Minn.	67	27
Louisville, Ky.	62	47
Miami, Fla.	76	50
Minneapolis, Minn.	67	27
New Orleans, La.	75	58
New York, N. Y.	65	40
Oklahoma City, Okla.	79	49
Pittsburgh, Pa.	60	40
Toledo, O.	48	36
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BULGARS MAY  
TURN ON HUNS,  
TRAVELERS SAY

LONDON, April 8—Bulgaria, long chafing under a pro-Nazi regime, today is expected to take advantage of Romania's invasion and probably-forthcoming armistice to overthrow the dominant handful of Hitlerites and join the Allies.

Neutral travellers coming out of Bulgaria consistently report that the majority of Bulgars and army members are pro-Russian, who are anxious both to join the Red Army, and to oust the Germans and the Nazi influence from their homeland.

Since the death of King Boris, these sources say, the Bulgarians have become increasingly open in their resentment at their satellite position, and discipline in the armed forces is rapidly disintegrating.

The feeling has prevailed in London for some time that as soon as the Russians either appear on the Bulgar-Romanian border or force Romania out of the war, the Bulgarians will swing over to the Allied side. However, the Bulgarian situation was not expected to clear up until a Romanian armistice was definite and the immediate support of Soviet forces certain.

Meanwhile, resistance to the Nazis within Bulgaria is reported becoming progressively bolder and greatly damaging Hitler's position in the Balkan bastion.

ANTHRACITE MINERS  
GRANTED PAY INCREASE

WASHINGTON, April 8—Early restoration of the government-operated anthracite mines to private ownership was expected today to result from the War Labor Board's conditional approval of a wage contract providing eighty thousand hard coal miners with a pay increase of 70 cents a day over their 1941-43 wage scale.

The new wage scale is identical to that of the government contract negotiated last November by Solid Fuels Administrator Harold L. Ickes and John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers president.

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Any registrant in Class III-C who is physically disqualified for military service or accepted for limited service and who leaves his agricultural employment without the permission of his local board will be reported by name to state headquarters.

"Registrants heretofore rejected for military service and in class 4-F or accepted for limited service and in class I-A(L) will be reclassified in class II-C if they are now or subsequently become engaged in an agricultural occupation or endeavor, unless the local board finds that such registrants at the time of such reclassification are qualified for general military service.

"The county USDA War Board will continue as technical advisor to the local selective service boards on all agricultural cases."

"Now, more than ever before, it is imperative the classification of agricultural registrants must be determined from the written information in the registrant's file—and the information in the file must justify the classification. Essentiality, while important, is secondary to evidence of non-replaceability. In many cases replacements can not now be effected for man for man. It may be necessary to effect replacement of a young man inducted into the service with two or more older men; men who are not qualified for military service, women, and children.

State draft headquarters announced that now, more than ever before, it is imperative the classification of agricultural registrants must be determined from the written information in the registrant's file—and the information

(Continued on Page Two)

ALLIED STRATEGISTS PLAN MOVES



PROBLEMS ARISING from Jap successes in Imphal, India, are discussed by Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell, commander in the China-Burma-India theatre, and Lord Louis Mountbatten, supreme Allied leader in southeast Asia. The meeting took place in Burma, with Gen. Stilwell wearing his ever-present carbine. Signal Corps photo. (International Soundphoto)

Pressure On 4-F's To  
Take War Jobs Mounts  
With New Draft Order

Pressure on 4-F's to obtain war work increased Saturday as the local draft board received orders to go easy on registrants over 30 years of age, particularly fathers, but to tighten deferments for men in the 26 to 30 group.

A house military affairs subcommittee in Washington struck at 4-F's in non-essential industries and declared it is drafting the necessary legislation to provide "effective cooperation" from the "recalcitrants" by putting them in military labor battalions.

At the same time, Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey and War Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt issued a joint statement advising those physically unfit to enter activities already listed by the WMC as essential or as locally needed.

Hershey dispatched detailed instructions to local boards for carrying out the general policy transmitted to them last week. The new communication directs the boards to scrutinize deferments for men in the 18-26 age bracket with the greatest severity, giving no consideration to fatherhood and permitting occupational deferments only with the approval of state draft directors.

The boards were told to be less stringent in the cases of men 26 to 30 and if other conditions are equal, to give some consideration for fatherhood.

In the 30-37 group, increasing leniency was ordered, with fatherhood to count heavily in the deferment of these men. The bulk of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers are included in this group.

Draft sources warned this does not mean complete cessation of calls for men 30 to 37 years of age but admitted that fewer men in this group will be inducted as compared to quotas from other classes.

"GIGANTIC PLOT"  
OF SABOTAGE  
PRANK OF BOY

CHICAGO, April 8 — Police today dropped an investigation of what first appeared to be a gigantic plot to sabotage Chicago war plants.

Police were called in when a slip of paper fell from a book at a branch library. The paper contained a list of war plants bearing a notation that they were "marked for sabotage." Underneath was drawn a swastika.

Investigation developed that George Malone, 14, a freshman at Quigley preparatory school, was the last borrower of the book, a detective story.

The inquiry was abandoned when the only accusation police could think of making against George was "reading too many spy stories." He admitted authorship of the plan as a prank.

PIQUA AVIATOR  
MAY BE LEADER  
OF YANK ACES

LONDON, April 8—Capt. Don S. Gentile, fighter pilot with the Eighth U. S. Air Force in Britain, was a strong contender today for the title of leading American ace of World War II.

Gentile, whose home is in Piqua, Ohio, may tie or pass the record of 26 destroyed enemy planes, chalked up in World War I by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and in Pacific campaigns of this war by Maj. Joe Foss of Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

Gentile has been credited with 22 confirmed "kills," and it was learned that he has put in claims for three more destroyed Nazi planes and two probables.

If the three destroyed planes are added to the official list, Gentile would be credited with 25 "kills"—a record for the European theater. If his two probables are raised to the status of certain kills, he would have 27 enemy planes to his credit and would become America's leading ace of all time.

Twelve of Gentile's confirmed "kills" have been chalked up since March 8. He already has tied the official mark set by Capt. Robert S. Johnson of Lawton, Okla., until recently unchallenged as the European theater's leading American ace.

PACIFIC FLEET  
BLASTS 46 JAP  
SHIPS AT PALAU

Nimitz Announces Victory On Anniversary Of Bataan's Fall

214 NIP PLANES HIT

Shore Installations Take Severe Pounding On Four Islands

By International News Service  
Pearl Harbor was partly avenged today with the disclosure that America's mighty Pacific fleet had sunk or damaged 46 Japanese ships, including a battleship and several destroyers, and badly battered 214 enemy planes.

The announcement by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' headquarters of the operation against the Palau islands—as well as the Caroline isles of Yap, Woleai and Ulithi—was timely in that it came on the eve of the second anniversary of Bataan's fall.

The Palau raid was carried out by "the most powerful striking force assembled in the Pacific for a single operation," within 460 miles of the Philippines.

No Yank Ship Loss

Against the 28 vessels definitely sunk, and the 18 others including the battleship damaged, not a single American ship so much as suffered a scratch. Twenty-five U. S. planes and 18 naval airmen failed to return.

In addition to the mighty blow dealt the Japanese naval power, bombs and shells wreaked widespread damage and caused many fires in shore installations on the enemy-held islands that were the objects of the raiding U. S. fleet.

HUNS SHELLED

A British destroyer of the Mediterranean fleet went into action off the Anzio beachhead in Italy, unleashing its guns against enemy positions to augment a Fifth army artillery bombardment. While the big guns bombarded the Nazis, grenade-hurling American doughboys drove forward to seize a new stronghold in the central sector of the beachhead front.

A communique from Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson's headquarters revealed that a sharp clash with the enemy preceded establishment of this new stronghold northwest of Padiglione.

Despite a stepped-up amount of patrol and artillery engagements by both sides on the front south of Rome, a spokesman indicated the Germans still maintain a "defensive attitude."

In the Cassino sector, artillery duels and patrol clashes interrupted a lull of several days. Two Nazi patrol thrusts were repulsed in this area.

Airmen Active

In the air, Mediterranean-based warplanes flew more than 1,700 sorties against enemy communication targets, mainly on objectives north of Rome and the Po valley.

The Britain-based air offensive against Germany appeared underway by daylight again, according to the German radio. Nazi transmitters said "strong" Allied formations were approaching northwestern parts of the Reich, while "minor" groups were said to be over central portions of the country.

On two other major theaters, the enemy suffered reverses. In Russia, the Red army pushed its campaign against vast German hordes huddled around virtually encircled Odessa; and in the New Guinea area, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's airmen followed up recent raids which neutralized the Hollandia base by their first assault on the airfield.

Frontline dispatches said Soviet advanced units had reached the beaches east of Odessa and could thus look directly into the Black sea port. Other reports said Russian airmen were hammering the (Continued on Page Two)

25,000 EXPECTED  
FOR SUNRISE  
SERVICE EASTER

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., April 8—Twenty-five thousand worshippers are expected to attend Miami Beach's famous Easter sunrise service tomorrow when for the first time since Pearl Harbor the event will be held on the ocean front.

The annual event was suspended in 1942 because of the activity of enemy submarines in the gulf stream only three miles off Miami Beach. Relaxation of wartime restrictions permit the holding of the services again this year.

Among the record crowd attending are expected to be thousands of members of the U. S. Army Air Forces now in training at Miami Beach.

RIVER CREST OF 15 FEET  
EXPECTED HERE SUNDAY

A crest of 15 feet in the Scioto river is expected in the Circleville vicinity by Sunday morning. This will flood the lowlands. Heavy rains north of this section are reported as the cause. No serious damage is anticipated.



# WFA CONSIDERS PLAN TO HELP CORN RAISERS

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(Continued from Page One)

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LONDON—Submarines once a part of the Italian Navy have been used by the Germans for blockade-running from Japan. British authorities report. The subs were refitted for the work a year ago. Each carries a cargo of 200 tons, including quinoline, rubber, machine tools and scientific instruments.

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NEW YORK—George Whitney, president of J. P. Morgan & Co., Inc., has been elected vice-chairman of United China Relief. He served as treasurer of the committee that arranged the Madison Square Garden welcome for Mme. Chiang Kai-shek a year ago.

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BOSTON—If returning Massachusetts war veterans lose their discharge papers they will still have a copy available. According to a plan put through in the commonwealth, any veteran can have his discharge photographed and put on file for future reference.

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FRANK J. ANDREJEWSKI, WIS. PRIMA

MAIL YOUR NUMSKULLS TO "NOAH" THE OLD GUY KIDDER—Baltimore to King Feature Syndicate, Inc.

# THEIR JOB DONE, THEY MAY BE MOVED ELSEWHERE



Maj. Gen. Geiger

Lieut. Gen. Harmon Rear Adm. Fitch Admiral Halsey

ACCORDING TO INFORMED SOURCES, Admiral William F. Halsey's fighting South Pacific forces, having completed their primary mission in that region, may be distributed to other theaters of war. Capture of Emirau island, announced March 20, completed the encirclement of the Bismarck archipelago and the northern Solomons. Commanders under Halsey include Lieut. Gen. Millard F. Harmon in command of Army forces, Maj. Gen. Roy Geiger in command of Marines, Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch in command of air forces and Rear Admiral Theodore S. Wilkinson, amphibious forces. (International)

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WEALTHY SPORTSMAN Lt. Alfred G. Vanderbilt (right) is shown somewhere in New Guinea in the PT boat he commands. With him is Third Officer Lt. Kester Denman (left), Lufkin, Tex., and Lt. James Costigan, Brockton, Mass. Vanderbilt and his crew are credited with sending four Nipponese barges and a cargo ship to the bottom. (International)

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Hamlet is the longest and said to be the profoundest of Shakespeare's plays. It was acted before 1602.

# Bits on Books

By Enid Denham

"Ernie Pyle in England," by the man himself, is story of England in the first year of the war. From December 1940 to March 1941, Ernie Pyle travelled through England and Scotland, talking to everyone from Lord Beaverbrook to longshoremen in their homes, air raid shelters, hospitals, at their work. To read Ernie Pyle is like living with these people he writes about, knowing their innermost thoughts. These are the impressions of England under the early stages of the "blitzkrieg." He describes the English spirit and the indomitable courage that made it endure under fire. This is journalist Pyle's first book of reporting, done with the same sympathy and understanding that makes his columns so readable. Read this, and read also "Here is your War," which follows.

"Bolivar," by Marguerite Bayliss, is a story of the early nineteenth century in America. Devereux and Bois Hugo Bolivar were cousins, whose lives and fortunes were intermingled, the latter uncertain of himself because of circumstances surrounding his birth.

**TOO 'HENERVATING'**

WASHINGTON, D. C.—"Backyard poultry keepers" have been warned by the agriculture department that coffee grounds are not good feed for chickens. The higher the percentage of grounds in table scrap feed mixtures, the slower the growth from baby chick to chicken, poultry raisers were told.

Readin writin n refreshment



DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢

# PACIFIC FLEET BLASTS 46 JAP SHIPS AT PALAU

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(Continued from Page One)

last established escape route left to the besieged Germans, the single-tracked ferry-rail route across the Dniester river mouth. Soviet columns were within 19 miles of this last railway west of Odessa, and scarcely nine and a half miles from the city farther east.

In the strike against Wadke island, 110 miles west of Hollandia, night-flying heavy and medium bombers set fires visible for 50 miles. The assault, intended to keep the enemy from reinforcing the Jap air strength at Hollandia, was followed up by another raid on the latter major base.

**ELEANOR RUTTER DIES**

Eleanor Jean Rutter, 16, daughter of Leonard and Gladys Gulick Rutter, South Pickaway street, died Saturday at 10:10 a. m., of a heart ailment after an illness of many years. Surviving in addition to the parents are two sisters, Marcella, 17, and Rose Ella, 15. Funeral arrangements in charge of the Deffenbaugh funeral home are incomplete.

In the picture, too, is lovely Nellie Farleigh whom Hugo loves but will not marry. There are colorful hunting scenes for the ole debbil fox that terrorizes the countryside, exciting dueling scenes, reverberations of the French Revolution, and wonderful horses and hounds through the book. There is very little plot, but excellent writing, and delineation of characters make up for that deficiency.

If you would cook a duck, Chinese fashion, you must have first of all a bicycle pump. And that is but one of the oddities to the way of life of the Chinese as depicted in Carl Glick's "Shake Hands with the Dragon." Marriage is arranged through the intermediary known as a "go-between" who, for a fee, arranges all matters satisfactory for both parties, that is, of course, the parents of the youths involved. And since the parents are pleased, so are boy and girl in question. Mr. Glick also debunks the tourist idea, fostered by those that conduct tours through Chinatown, that behind the smooth inscrutable countenance of the Chinese lie murderous plans, that, in the flowing sleeve, is concealed a dagger. What the average Chinese is more apt to have up his sleeves, says the author, is a joke. These Orientals love a joke, either on themselves or on their friends.

Another phase of life that might interest all of us is the ability of the Chinese to stay off relief rolls. When times are good, each worker pays a dollar a month in to his Kung Saw, or Family organization. The family here being all of one name as Smith, Jones, etc. It is very little to pay for peace of mind so says the Chinese. From his organization he may borrow up to \$250, he will be fed, and his family fed, there are sufficient clothing for all needy, and best of all he who has work will take him in and employ him. His debt to the Kung remains very small and no Chinese may leave the country until it be paid. If he die, his relatives pay it. The name Kung Saw itself means "I am With You, all pulling together." Disabled needy are given aid, but should he be able to work and unwilling, his "family" would disown him and he is disgraced. It would be wrong to say that in the Year of the Monkey, our depression years, no Chinese ever accepted relief, but in all Chinatown of New York, 30,000 in population, only four truly Chinese families were found for relief and these were discovered to be in need through school and settlement house contacts. They had asked for nothing, but what was offered was courteously accepted. These are but a few of the delightfully discussed manners and customs of the Chinese told in a charming manner.

**CIRCLE**

2 BIG HITS 2

SUN.-MON.-TUES. 2 HITS!

SONES AND LAUGHS

Around the World

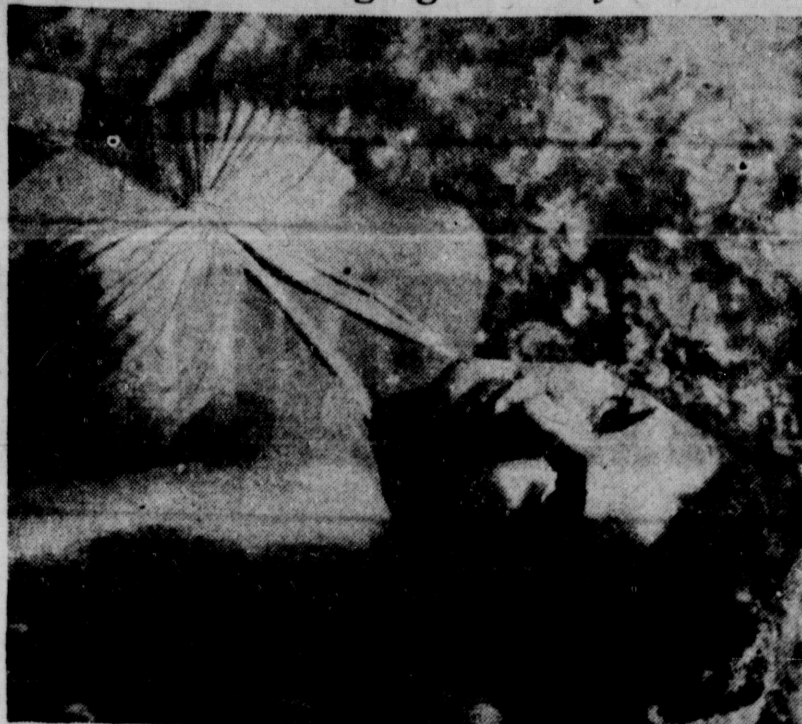
Starring KAY KYSER with MISCHA AUBER, JOAN DAVIS, MARCY McGUIRE, WALLY BROWN, ALAN CARMY and KAY KYSER'S BAND

PLUS HIT NO. 2

BLACK MARKET RUSTLERS

RAY CORRIGAN, DEAN MOORE, MAX TERHUNE

# Challenging Beauty



THE challenging Latin beauty of Maria Montez wins new acclaim for the star in "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," produced in Technicolor, at the Grand Elster Sunday and Monday. Jon Hall and a new "find", Turhan Bey are also featured in this Arabian Nights type of entertainment.

# Kay Kyser Starred



KAY Kyser in "Around the World," a scene from which is shown above, and "Black Market Rustlers," make up the Circle theatre bill for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

# Real Thriller



A tense action scene from "Union Pacific," which plays the Cliftona Sunday and Monday. Mary Beth Hughes in "Men On Her Mind," completes a double feature program.

# MISS LOUELLA DENNISON HEART AILMENT VICTIM

Miss Louella Dennison, 68, a former resident of Whisler, died suddenly of a heart ailment Friday at 1 p. m., at the home of her nephew, Orville Bricker, who lives near Richmond Dale, Ross county. She was a daughter of Allen and Rebecca Thornton Dennison and was born August 9, 1875, in Madison township. Her other survivors is a niece, Mrs. William Anderson, of Waverly.

Funeral services will be Sunday at 1 p. m. (fast time) at the L. E. Hill funeral home, Kingston, with the Rev. LeRoy Wilkin officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Sterling cemetery.

The Show Place—

**GRAND**

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

—of Pickaway County

**SUN.-MON.**

A Grand Easter Sunday Show

IN TECHNICOLOR!

THE GREATEST LOVE STORY EVER TOLD!

**ALI BABA and the Forty Thieves**

MARIA MONTEZ HALL

JON HALL

TURHAN BEY

KURT KATCH

ANDY DEVINE

# VICTORY'S COST



# WAR TOLL

Pickaway county casualties in World War II:

Killed in action..... 4

Killed or died in line of duty..... 9

Prisoners of war..... 19

Missing in action..... 4

Wounded..... 27

(These totals are unofficial, being based on reports compiled by The Herald on information received by next of kin from government sources.)

**KILLED IN ACTION**

Wilbur Adkins

Eugene Countryman

Milburn Devors, Jr.

Robert A. Mouser

**KILLED OR DIED IN LINE OF DUTY**

Richard A. Hedges

Glenn Cook

John (Jack) Goodchild, Jr.

Sam Fetherolf

George Reeser

Wade Fry

Guy Ankrom

Paul Styers

Charles W. Hoover

**PRISONERS OF WAR**

Orville Shirkey

Robert Livesey

Burnell Goodman

Russell Goodman

Ned Enoch

Russell Lovensheimer

Harold Welsh

Lyman Jones, Jr.

Lester Noggle

J. W. (Billy) Persinger

David C. Betts

Robert Carpenter

William H. Drake

Hoyt Timmons

Lawrence Wolford

Benjamin Johnson

Merle E. Garrett

Joseph Hickey

Steve Sturgell

**MISSING IN ACTION**

Ralph Morrison

Marion Hunt

Herschel V. Hinton

Earl White

**WOUNDED**

Ira Byers, Jr.

James F. Sonner

Marvin Stout

Link Brown

Albert Neff

Francis Temple

Ansel Roof

Clarence Robison, Jr.

Bert Richey

William Schlarp

Fred A. Smith

George Curtin

Kenneth Wertman

John Hoffines

Melvin Thompson

John F. Stuckey

Earl Reichelderfer, Jr.

Woodrow Eccard

Charles Huffer

William T. Whiteside

Ted Corcoran

Shurley Brown

Ralph Carter

Robert Redman

Robert J. Stevenson

Laurence F. Neff

Harold F. Payne

(This list is unofficial, any person having knowledge of any other Pickaway county soldier who has been killed in action, was killed or died in line of duty, is a prisoner of war, is missing in action, or has been wounded is urged to notify The Herald so his name may be included in the Honor Roll list.)

# BUY WAR BONDS

ADULTS ALWAYS—25c

**CLIFTONA**

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

CHILDREN UNDER 12—12c

**Sun.-Mon.**

TWO BIG HITS

Cecil B. DeMille's

**"UNION PACIFIC"**

BARBARA HILL

STANWYCK MCCREA

HIT NO. 2

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# CENSORED!

NEW YORK—A story appearing in the trans-Atlantic edition of The London Daily Mail indicates that censors may sometimes be a blessing. It seems a British naval officer wrote two affectionate letters—one to his wife and one to another woman. He put the letters into the wrong envelopes—but the censor saved him from the awful consequences of his mistake by switching them back.

# IN THE ARMY NOW

GREENVILLE, Pa.—Camp Reynolds soldiers can boast that most professions are represented among their ranks, but the girls will be interested to know that a former Hollywood dress designer is stationed here. Pvt. Peter Bondi, of Bridgeport, Conn., had a shop in Hollywood, for five years and designed gowns for Joan Crawford and Carol Lombard.

# TOO 'HENERVATING'

WASHINGTON, D. C.—"Backyard poultry keepers" have been warned by the agriculture department that coffee grounds are not good feed for chickens. The higher the percentage of grounds in table scrap feed mixtures, the slower the growth from baby chick to chicken, poultry raisers were told.

**AT FIRST SIGHT OF A COLD USE 666**

666 TABLETS, SAME NOSE DROPS.

# Bits on Books

By Enid Denham

"Ernie Pyle in England," by the man himself, is story of England in the first year of the war. From December 1940 to March 1941, Ernie Pyle travelled through England and Scotland, talking to everyone from Lord Beaverbrook to longshoremen in their homes, air raid shelters, hospitals, at their work. To read Ernie Pyle is like living with these people he writes about, knowing their innermost thoughts. These are the impressions of England under the early stages of the "blitzkrieg." He describes the English spirit and the indomitable courage that made it endure under fire. This is journalist Pyle's first book of reporting, done with the same sympathy and understanding that makes his columns so readable. Read this, and read also "Here is your War", which follows.

"Bolivar," by Marguerite Baylis, is a story of the early nineteenth century in America. Devereux and Bois Hugo Bolivar were cousins, whose lives and fortunes were intermingled, the latter uncertain of himself because of circumstances surrounding his birth.

Readin' writin' n refreshment

**Coca-Cola**

DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢

# PACIFIC FLEET BLASTS 46 JAP SHIPS AT PALAU

Nimitz Announces Victory On Anniversary Of Bataan's Fall

(Continued from Page One)

last established escape route left to the besieged Germans, the single-tracked ferry-rail route across the Dniester river mouth. Soviet columns were within 19 miles of this last railway west of Odessa, and scarcely nine and a half miles from the city farther east.

In the strike against Wake Island, 110 miles west of Hollandia, night-flying heavy and medium bombers set fires visible for 50 miles. The assault, intended to keep the enemy from reinforcing the Jap air strength at Hollandia, was followed up with another raid on the latter major base.

# ELEANOR RUTTER DIES

Eleanor Jean Rutter, 16, daughter of Leonard and Gladys Gulick Rutter, South Pickaway street, died Saturday at 10:10 a. m., of a heart ailment after an illness of many years. Surviving in addition to the parents are two sisters, Marcella, 17, and Rose Ella, 15. Funeral arrangements in charge of the Deffenbaugh funeral home are incomplete.

In the picture, too, is lovely Nellie Farleigh whom Hugo loves but will not marry. There are colorful hunting scenes for the ole debil fox that terrorizes the countryside, exciting dueling scenes, reverberations of the French Revolution, and wonderful horses and hounds through the book. There is very little plot, but excellent writing, and delineation of characters make up for that deficiency.

If you would cook a duck, Chinese fashion, you must have first of all a bicycle pump. And that is but one of the oddities to the way of life of the Chinese as depicted in Carl Glick's "Shake Hands with the Dragon." Marriage is arranged through the intermediary known as a "go-between" who, for a fee, arranges all matters satisfactory for both parties, that is, of course, the parents of the youths involved. And since the parents are pleased, so are boy and girl in question. Mr. Glick also debunks the tourist idea, fostered by those that conduct tours through Chinatown, that behind the smooth inscrutable countenance of the Chinese lie murderous plans, that in the flowing sleeves, is concealed a dagger. What the average Chinese is more apt to have up his sleeves, says the author, is a joke. These Orientals love a joke, either on themselves or on their friends.

Another phase of life that might interest all of us is the ability of the Chinese to stay off relief rolls. When times are good, each worker pays a dollar a month in to his Kung Saw, or Family organization, the family here being all of one name as Smith, Jones, etc. It is very little to pay for peace of mind so says the Chinese. From his organization he may borrow up to \$250, he will be fed, and his family fed, there are sufficient clothing for all needy, and best of all he who has work will take him in and employ him. His debt to the Kung remains very small and no Chinese may leave the country until it be paid. If he die, his relatives pay it. The name Kung Saw itself means "I am With You, all pulling together." Disabled needy are given aid, but should he be able to work and unwilling, his "family" would disown him and he is disgraced. It would be wrong to say that in the Year of the Monkey, our depression years, no Chinese ever accepted relief, but in all Chinatown of New York, 30,000 in population, only four truly Chinese families were found for relief and these were discovered to be in need through school and settlement house contacts. They had asked for nothing, but what was offered was courteously accepted. These are but a few of the delightfully discussed manners and customs of the Chinese told in a charming manner.

**CIRCLE 2 BIG HITS 2**

SUN.-MON.-TUES. 2 HITS!

**AROUND THE WORLD**

SONGS AND LAUGHS

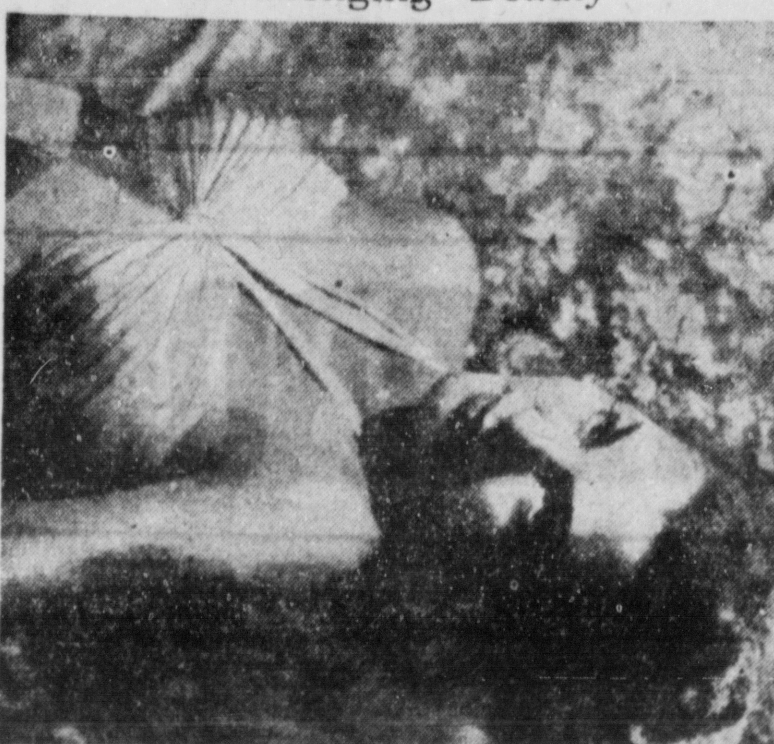
RAY KYSER with MISCHA AUBER JOAN DAVIS • MARCY MCGUIRE WALLY BROWN • ALAN CARNEY and KAT KYSER'S BAND

PLUS HIT NO. 2

**BLACK MARKET RUSTLERS**

RAY CORRIGAN DENNIS MOORE MAX TERHUNE

# Challenging Beauty



THE challenging Latin beauty of Maria Montez wins new acclaim for the star in "All Baba and the Forty Thieves," produced in Technicolor, at the Grand Easter Sunday and Monday, Jon Hall and a new "find," Turhan Bey are also featured in this Arabian Nights type of entertainment.

# Kay Kyser Starred



KAY Kyser in "Around the World," a scene from which is shown above, and "Black Market Rustlers," make up the Circle theatre bill for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

# Real Thriller



A tense action scene from "Union Pacific," which plays the Cliftona Sunday and Monday, Mary Beth Hughes in "Men On Her Mind," completes a double feature program.

# MISS LOUELLA DENNISON HEART AILMENT VICTIM

Miss Louella Dennison, 68, a former resident of Whisler, died suddenly of a heart ailment Friday at 1 p. m., at the home of her nephew, Orville Bricker, who lives near Richmond Dale, Ross county. She was a daughter of Allen and Rebecca Thornton Dennison and was born August 9, 1875, in Madison township. Her other survivors is a niece, Mrs. William Anderson, of Waverly.

Funeral services will be Sunday at 1 p. m. (fast time) at the L. E. Hill funeral home, Kingston, with the Rev. LeRoy Wilkin officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Sterling cemetery.

The Show Place—

**GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO**

—of Pickaway County

**A Grand Easter Sunday Show**

**ALI BABA and the Forty Thieves**

IN TECHNICOLOR! THE GREATEST LOVE STORY EVER TOLD!

MARIA MONTEZ • JON HALL

TURHAN BEY KURT KATCH ANDY DEVINE

# VICTORY'S COST



# WAR TOLL

Pickaway county casualties in World War II:

Killed in action..... 4  
Killed or died in line of duty..... 9  
Prisoners of war..... 19  
Missing in action..... 4  
Wounded..... 27

(These totals are unofficial, being based on reports compiled by The Herald on information received by next of kin from government sources.)

# KILLED IN ACTION

Wilbur Adkins  
Eugene Countryman  
Milburn Devors, Jr.  
Robert A. Mouser

# KILLED OR DIED IN LINE OF DUTY

Richard A. Hedges  
Glenn Cook  
John (Jack) Goodchild, Jr.  
Sam Fetherolf  
George Reeser  
Wade Fry  
Guy Ankrom  
Paul Styers  
Charles W. Hoover

# PRISONERS OF WAR

Orville Shirkey  
Robert Livesey  
Burnell Goodman  
Russell Goodman  
Ned Enoch  
Russell Lovensheimer  
Harold Welsh  
Lyman Jones, Jr.  
Lester Noggle  
J. W. (Billy) Persinger  
David C. Betts  
Robert Carpenter  
William H. Drake  
Roy Timmons  
Lawrence Wolford  
Benjamin Johnson  
Merle E. Garrett  
Joseph Hickey  
Steve Sturgell

# MISSING IN ACTION

Ralph Morrison  
Marion Hunt  
Herschel V. Hinton  
Earl White

# WOUNDED

Ira Byers, Jr.  
James F. Sonner  
Marvin Stout  
Link Brown  
Albert Neff  
Francis Temple  
Ansel Roof  
Clarence Robinson, Jr.  
Bert Richey  
William Schiarp  
Fred A. Smith  
George Curtin  
Kenneth Wertman  
John Hofflines  
Melvin Thompson  
John F. Stuckey  
Earl Reichelderfer, Jr.  
Woodrow Ecard  
Charles Huffer  
William T. Whiteside  
Ted Corcoran  
Shirley Brown  
Ralph Carter  
Robert Redman  
Robert J. Stevenson  
Laurence F. Neff  
Harold F. Payne

(This list is unofficial, any person having knowledge of any other Pickaway county soldier who has been killed in action, was killed or died in line of duty, is a prisoner of war, is missing in action, or has been wounded is urged to notify The Herald so his name may be included in the Honor Roll list.)

# BUY WAR BONDS

ADULTS ALWAYS—25c

**CHAKERES**

**CLIFTONA**

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

CHILDREN UNDER 12—12c

**Sun.-Mon.**

TWO BIG HITS

Cecil B. DeMille's

**"UNION PACIFIC"**

BARBARA JOEL STANWYCK MCCRACK

HIT NO. 2

**Mary Beth HUGHES**

in

**MEN ON HER MIND**



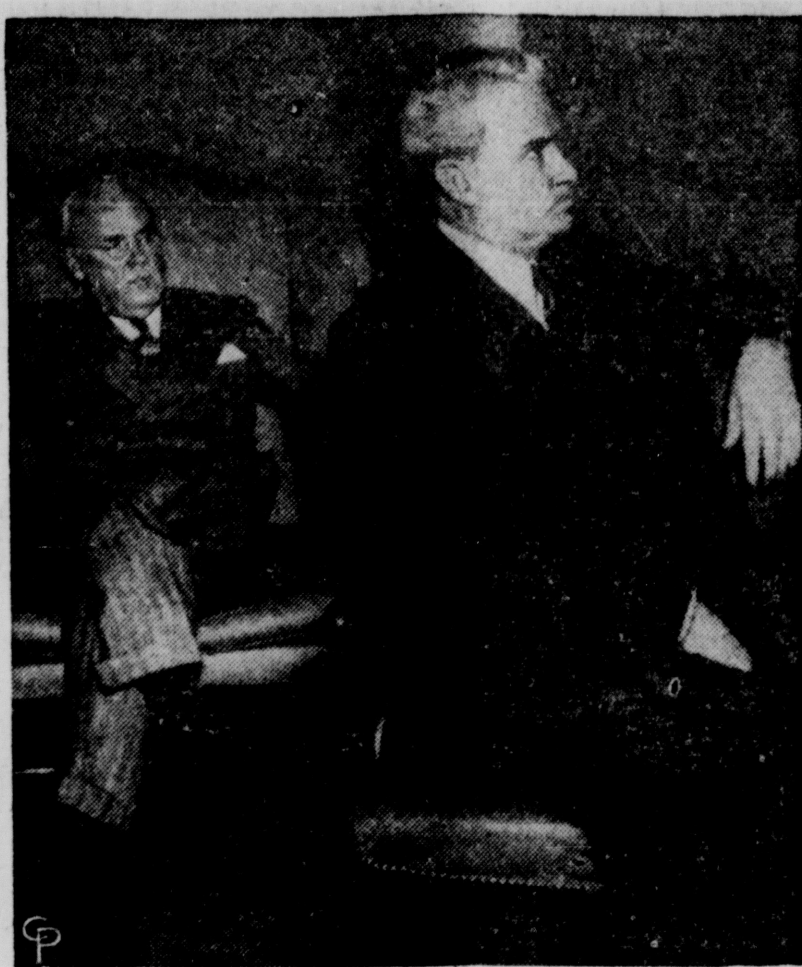
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## SEAGOING PUPS LINE UP FOR INSPECTION



**ANXIOUS MOMENTS** are ahead for the masters of this assortment of pooches aboard a Coast Guard-manned troop transport somewhere in the Pacific. It is inspection time and the doghouse is in the offing for those unlucky mascots who fail to pass. The owners of the mascots are (l. to r.) Marine Pvt. F. C. Reed, Reading, Mass.; Marine Cpl. T. E. Nichols, Rome, Ga.; Coast Guardsmen David Anderson, Hector, Minn.; Frank Baumsmith, South Plainfield, N. J., and Capt. B. H. Elliott, Dallas, Texas. Coast Guard photo. (International)

## INDUSTRIALISTS HONOR BRICKER



**ENTERTAINED** at a private dinner party in Pittsburgh, Pa., Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, right, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, declared himself in favor of only one term for the president. At the left is E. T. Weir, chairman of the board of the Weirton Steel company, one of three industrialists who arranged the affair. Bricker now is heading for west coast campaign. (International)

## May Replace Eden



**REPORTS** from London state that Prime Minister Churchill has decided to appoint Viscount Cranborne (above) as Foreign Secretary, succeeding Anthony Eden. The viscount is Secretary of State for Dominion Affairs and House of Lords leader. (International)

## BACK FROM OVERSEAS TOUR



**ONE OF THE YOUNGEST** ventriloquists in the entertainment field, pretty 18-year-old Kae Carole, with her partner "Tommy" has just returned from a 50,000-mile tour of Brazil, North and Central Africa, Persia and Egypt. Miss Carole, whose act was a big hit with servicemen overseas, will go out on another tour following a 30-day rest at her home in Newpaltz, N. Y. (International)

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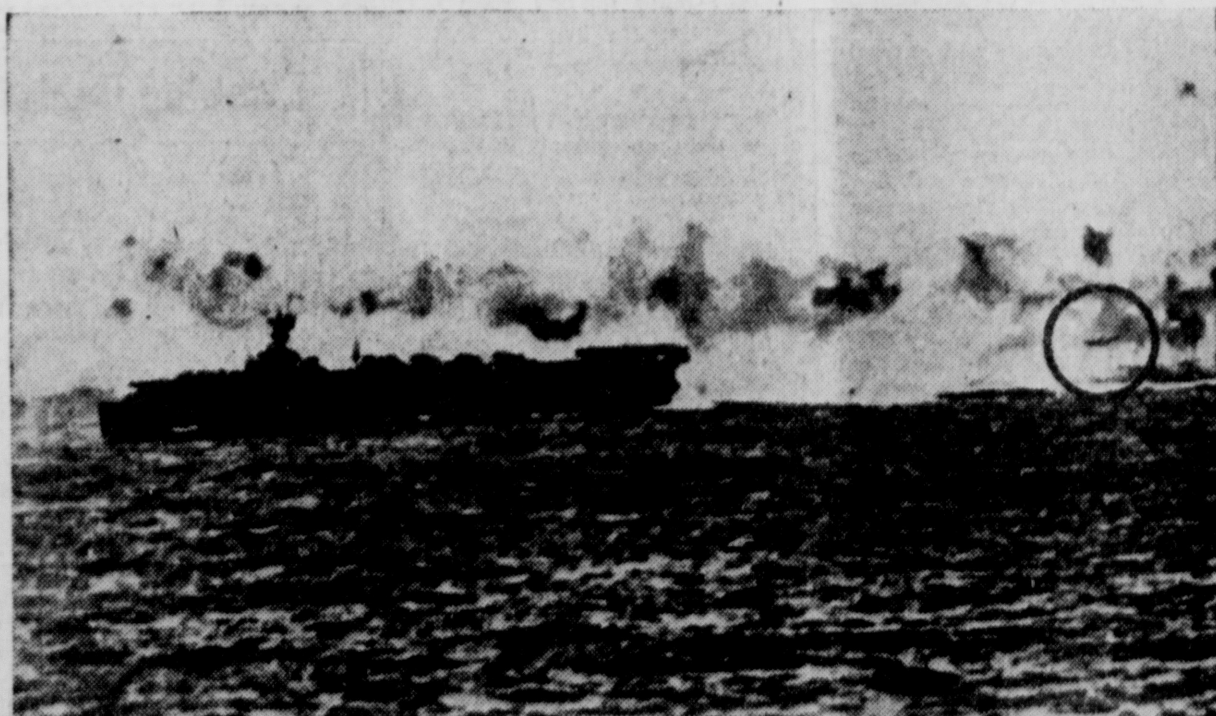
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**THREE ARMY AIR FORCE OFFICERS**, Maj. W. A. Ryan, Lieut. Col. Frank C. Greulich and Maj. William Bruckmann, who are accused of neglect of duty and conspiracy in connection with allegedly passing inspection on airplane engines after they were rejected by civilian inspection at Wright Field, Dayton, O., are shown above with their defense counsel at their court-martial in Cincinnati. Left to right are Major Ryan, Capt. Jack S. Binion, Colonel Greulich, Maj. Edward F. Cavanaugh, Jr., Col. Park Holland, Capt. William E. Miller and Major Bruckmann. (International Soundphoto)

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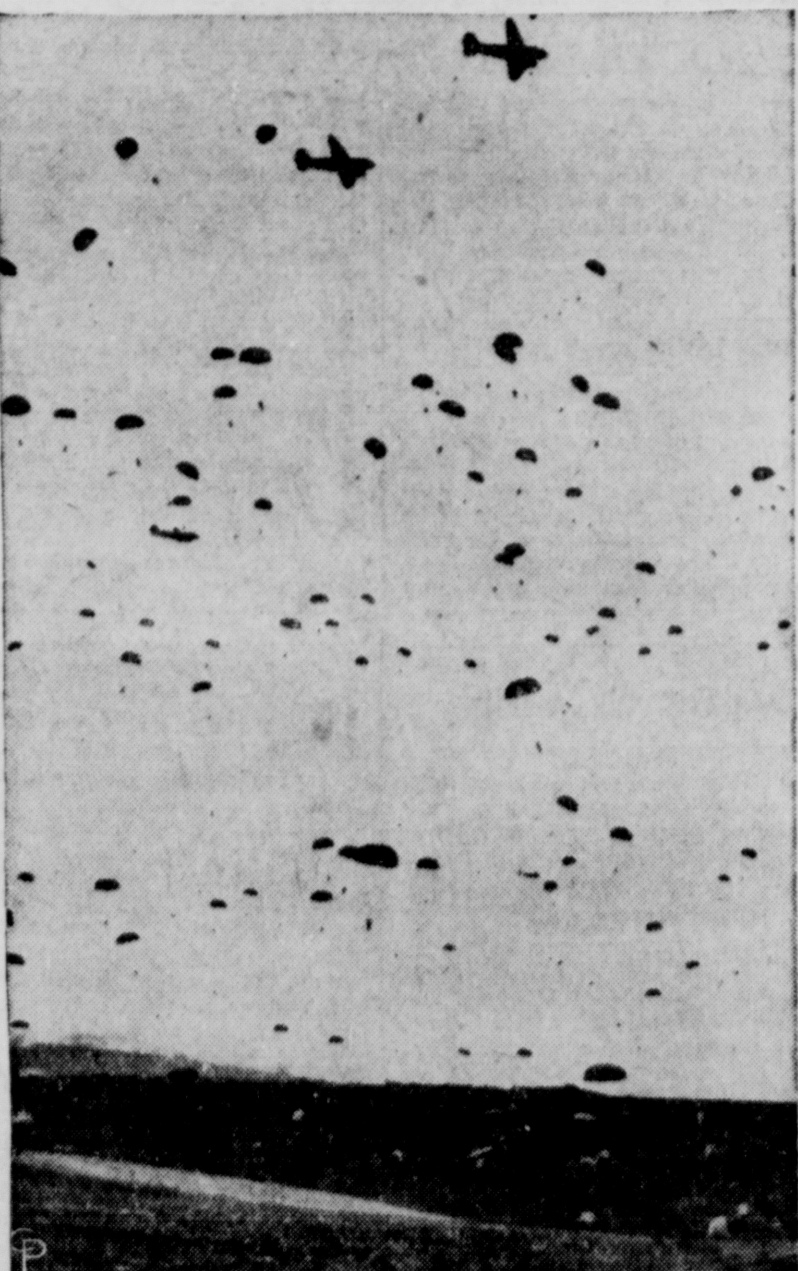


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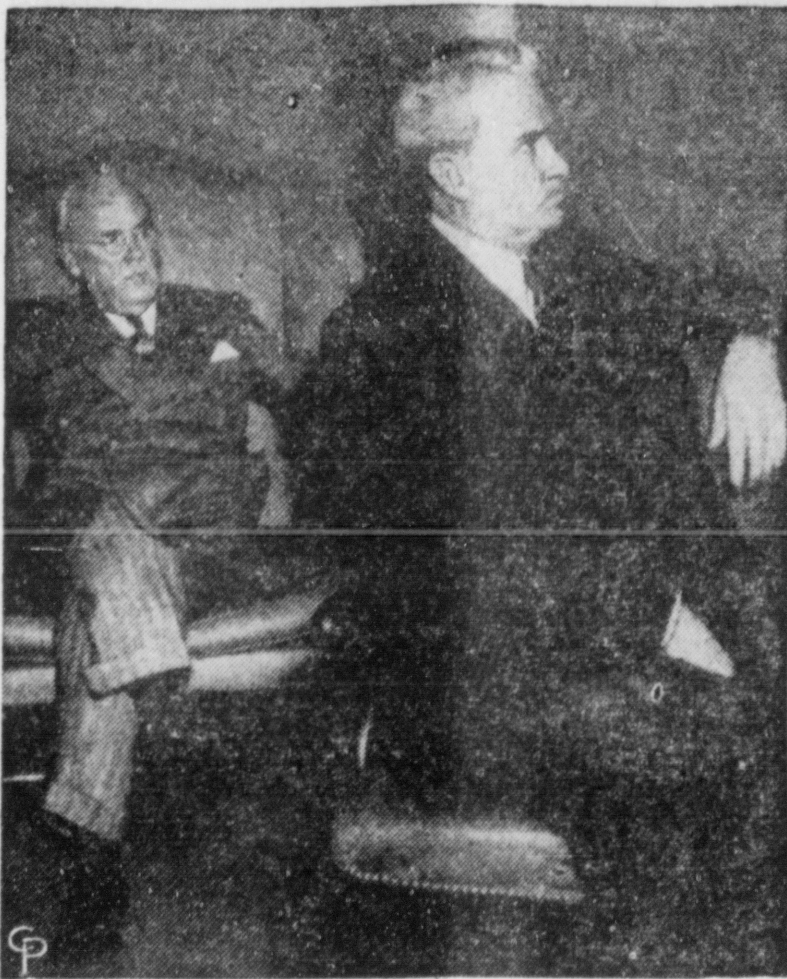
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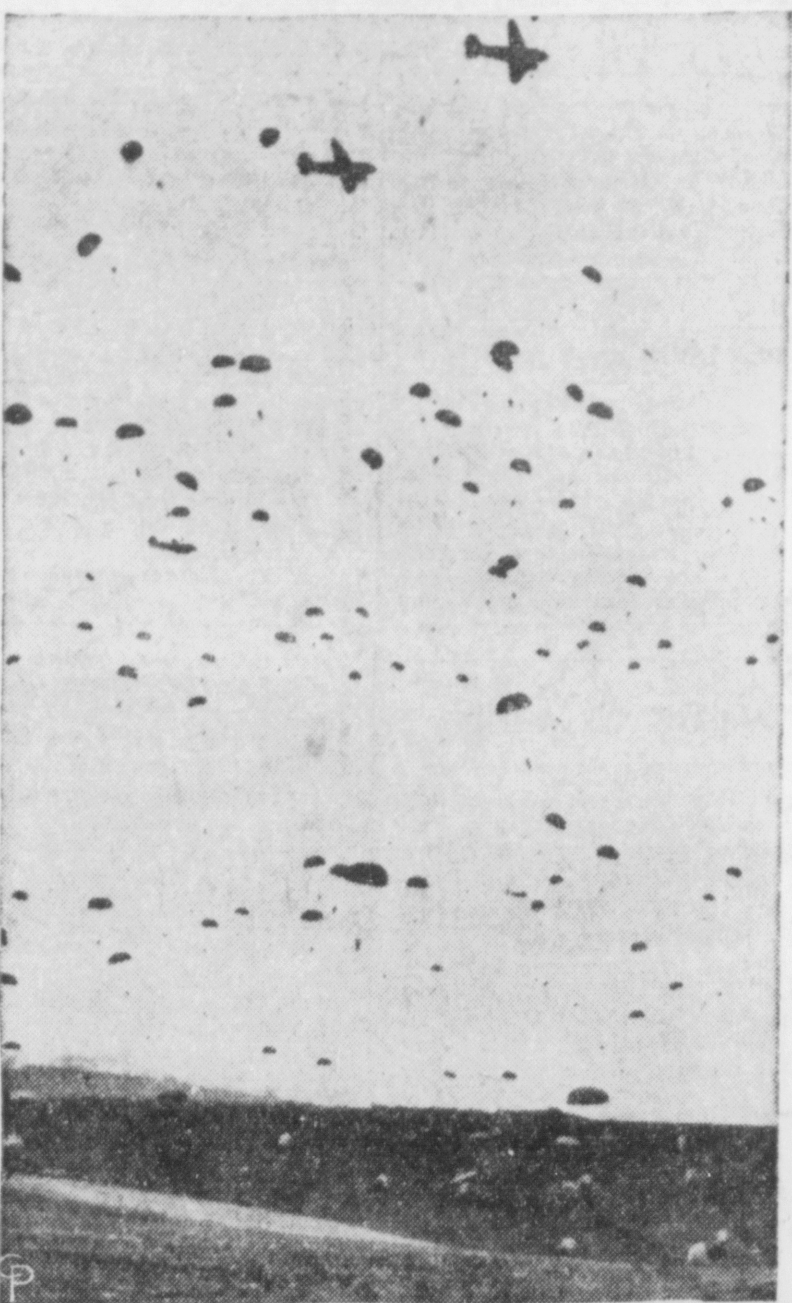
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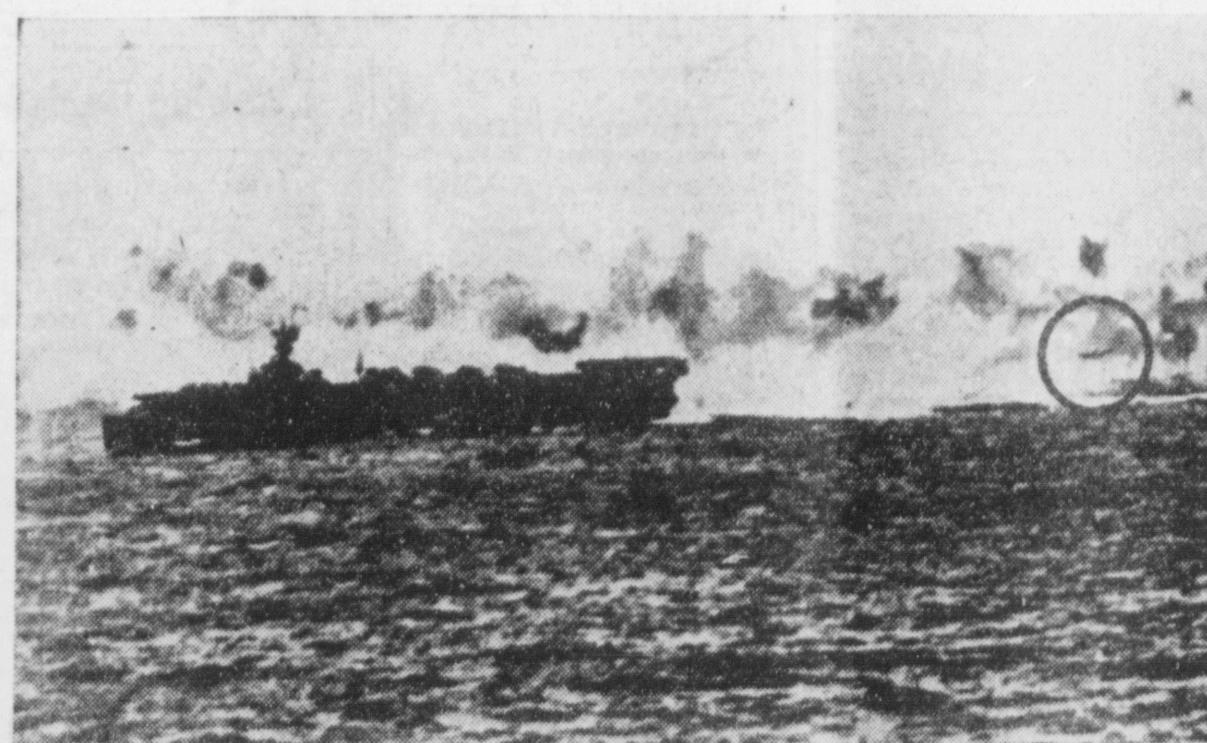
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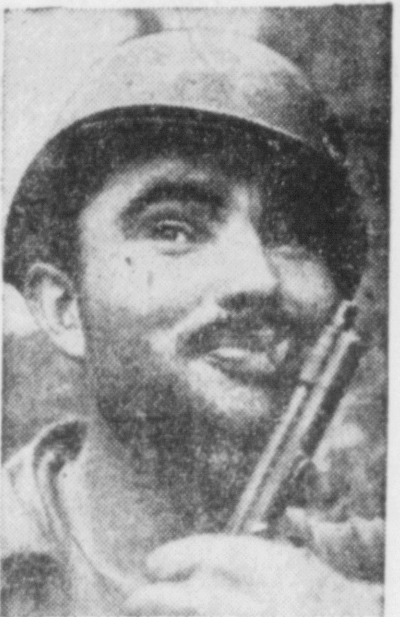
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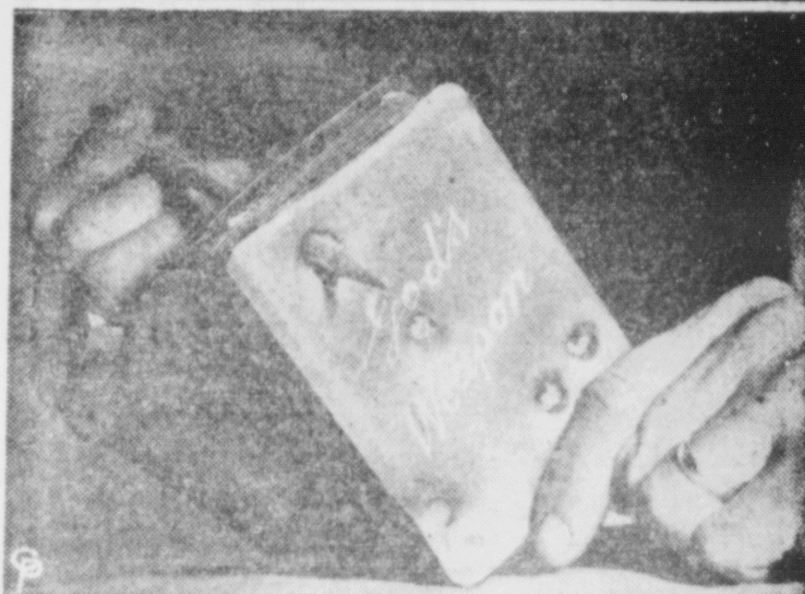
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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1888, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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### HOLLAND'S PERIL

THERE have been alarming stories lately about Holland, about the operations of the Nazis in that country. It is hard to believe them, but the Germans in this war have done many diabolical and unprecedented things.

They represent the Nazis as opening the dykes in Holland to flood that country, and thus prevent the Allies from using that possible entrance in a drive against Germany. The Nazis have feared that the British-American invasion of Germany would come that way, and may have decided to take no chances. Rumors and even some apparently credible news accounts have seemed to indicate that a considerable part of the Netherlands was already flooded.

If this has happened, or is happening, it adds a supreme touch of devilishness to the Nazi assault on western Europe. The flooding of most of Holland would be easy to accomplish, because so much of it is below the sea level. Such a deed would drown many people. It would also destroy a vast amount of property, including the country's soil.

If that soil were soaked with salt water, it would not only be an immense job to rebuild the dykes and pump out the water, but the soil would be worthless for many years. Until the long, slow restoration was accomplished, the Dutch people—or those of them who were not drowned—would have no homes and a precarious livelihood as exiles.

### DEMOCRATIC ENGLAND

CRITICS of Great Britain, of whom there are too many for the complete friendship that should exist between allies in war time, assail it as a caste-ruled land, where no one who did not go to Eton or Harrow has a chance.

Is this true? Norman Angell, the British writer on public affairs, has just reminded Americans that a Jew, Disraeli, was twice prime minister of England. Has there ever been a Jewish president? Also among the recent premiers were Lloyd George, the son of a Welsh workman brought up by a cobbler, and Ramsay MacDonald, son of a Scottish servant girl.

Like a good many other old ideas, it's time to lay on the shelf this one about England as a hidebound aristocracy.

As far as anybody knows, there is in all this universe only one earth with people on it and they are busily occupied in killing each other off.

How many votes would Hitler get on a really secret ballot in Germany?

It is still true of "the poor benighted Hindoo" that "for clothes he makes his skin do," but he'll be losing even that if the Japs keep on filtering into his country.

## Inside WASHINGTON

Japs Thrust Into India Is  
A New Cause for Concern

Battleship vs. Air Power  
Controversy Still Rages

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Japan's drive into India is causing considerably more concern in Washington than is apparent on the surface—although it still is in its formative stage and there are high hopes that Lord Louis Mountbatten and his Allied forces may soon stop the Mikado's men and turn them back into Burma.

The Japanese, reverting to their strategy of the early days of the war, are putting their superlative knowledge of jungle tactics and fighting into execution, infiltrating toward India's teeming population of more than 320 millions.

A political weapon will be wielded by the Japanese if they ever get into the populous sections of the sub-continent—a weapon which the masses of India, for the most part, are too unenlightened to resist.

Indian dislike for the British is general, and officials both in Washington and London fear the Japanese propaganda may fall on receptive ears, fomenting the basic for rebellion.

The great masses of the Indian Hindus are believed unwilling to resist the Japanese—and, at best, are thought ready merely to adopt a simple "sit-down" program if the Japs ever get a firm hold on the country.

Japan, moving again in the Asiatic sphere, is a beaten power as far as the war in the Pacific is concerned and the Japanese war lords must know this. Thus, delaying action in the Pacific and aggressive action towards India are in the cards.

THE BATTLESHIP VERSUS AIR POWER CONTROVERSY still has not been settled to the satisfaction of opposing factions in the United States Navy.

As a matter of fact, only the Japanese have succeeded to date in using planes alone to sink battleships—United States dreadnaughts

## The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

### PEARSON DISCUSSES HIS VICTORY

WASHINGTON — Last week, this columnist made a million dollars. Furthermore, I didn't have to pay an income tax on it. But it was not easy money, for I had to sit for two weeks on the hard benches of a court room, hearing myself called all sorts of names by attorneys for the man who lives in the famous "Big Red House on R Street."

In other words, I was being sued for a million dollars by John P. Monroe, the war-contract lobbyist who sprang into fame just a year ago with his dinner parties for Secretary of the Navy Knox, senators, and Army and Navy officers at his red house on R street. At the end of two endless weeks, the jury, after only 30 minutes, brought in a verdict for the defendants. So I was in one million dollars.

The victory was won by the fact that the articles complained of were true and that Washingtonians, of which the 12 good men and true were representative, are fed up with the various breeds of lobbyists who feed at the war-contract trough. Credit for the able presentation of the defense goes to attorneys Spencer Gordon and Edgar Turlington.

John Monroe, the man who thought I owed him a million dollars, is a likeable cuss and I bear him no malice. I had never met him until the day I entered the court room, but now I can understand why people enjoy going to his parties. But regardless of charm, when a man is as busy as a bird dog drumming up war contracts, then the public has a right to know about his activities.

I am glad to say that the Washington Post, co-defendant for an additional \$350,000 felt, likewise, and agreed to take the ordeal of two weeks in court rather than publish a retraction.

### MISTAKES ADMITTED AND CORRECTED

Of course, this columnist, being subject to the frailties of human nature, has made mistakes. Sometimes I have written things about people which were wrong, or which created an erroneous impression, but I have tried to correct this afterwards.

Recently, for instance, I said that the OPA had indulged in Iowa politics in appointing Rae Walters as an OPA regional administrator. I now find that Walters is a real top-notch and, though he was plucked from the bottom of a civil service list and put on top, that is justifiable when a man is really worth it.

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However, in regard to the man in the red house on R street, I am sure I made no mistake. His charm, his energy, his mental adroitness, especially his contacts with of-

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Wendell Willkie may still think it's "one world," but from where we sit it looks more like half a dozen.

### LAFF-A-DAY



"Hey! Half of you men start digging over here!"

### DIET AND HEALTH

## Blood Pressure Apt To Rise After 50

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

A LETTER from Detroit says: "I would like to have your treatment for high blood pressure. I am 55 years old and tests show

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

My blood pressure is 180. There seem to be scores of people troubled this way."

This is an appeal ad hominem, since he asks me for my treatment for high blood pressure and I am in about the same condition he is. I will give my treatment of myself.

I should preface it by saying, however, that I had another letter from a fellow who said: "The joke is on you. You turned me down for life insurance on account of high blood pressure in 1921 and I am still going strong." This is no news to me. I see a dozen men daily—on the golf links, rushing about the marks of trade—who had really high blood pressures—none of your little 180 stuff—and I turned them down for life insurance. And, let me see—how long ago was that? Well, I haven't examined for life insurance for at least twenty years. And they are still going strong.

I think the life insurance companies have softened up on their standards a good deal in the last few years.

I tried to find out a few years ago just what was the incidence of high blood pressure in people over 50. How many out of a hundred at that age have a reading of over 160? I wrote to a number of the largest life insurance companies and they didn't know. One or two offered to look it up for me and finally said their figures indicated about 15 per cent, but since they rejected all applicants with a pressure over 150, they were not certain that figure was right.

So I asked a number of physicians to give me the blood pressure readings consecutively on a hundred of their patients over 50 years of age, no matter what disease they had. The first report that came in showed 52 per cent had it, which surprised everybody. We thought it was inaccurate, but later reports were about the same. And let me emphasize that these

physicians were not specialists in heart work or high blood pressure, so the cases were not selective. One was a nose and throat specialist and he found 65 per cent of his patients over 50 had a blood pressure over 150.

My first conclusion then is that most of us have it and don't have it. And we do pretty well with it.

I am not trying to minimize the seriousness of the sign. I am perfectly aware that it accompanies, or is the cause of, kidney disease, Bright's disease, and apoplexy, and heart disease and diabetes and a lot of other conditions. But:

A. The severe, crippling cases are in the minority. Most people never know they have it and die at an advanced age of something else.

B. With a few exceptions—such as angina pectoris and cramps in the legs—it is not painful.

C. Why worry about it because I never knew of any treatment, diet, drug, surgical operation which ever changed anybody's blood pressure for any length of time.

Now to get down to my method of treating my own case. I go to bed between 10 p. m. and 2 a. m. every night. I never get up until after I awaken. After dressing I go down to breakfast. I am very careful about my diet. I eat whatever they put before me, and I have been very careful that no one in my house has heard about blood pressure diets. Then I work about eight hours, punctuated by lunch, several cigars, and an hour's walk. Then I go home and sit down and smoke two or three cigars before dinner. Then I go to the movies or turn on the radio, or read and then go to bed. And I never let anyone take my blood pressure if I can help it or tell me what my blood pressure is.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. A. R.: Is a heart murmur curable? What are its signs and symptoms? Does it affect the life span of the individual?

Answer: There are about twenty kinds of heart murmurs—some curable, some not. The sign of a heart murmur is a heart murmur. Some murmurs shorten life, some do not.

The peacock is regarded as sacred by various India castes.

### You're Telling Me!

THE MALE PARAKEET, according to the Toronto Star, learns to talk more quickly than does the female. He has to, because once she learns how—

The Japs must believe in ghosts since they so greatly fear the Navy they claimed they destroyed long ago.

According to Factographs, the cucumber is 95 percent water. Just like a night club highball.

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High winds marked the passing of March. A prelude to the coming storm of campaign oratory?

If the post-war helicopter flies as perfectly as forecast, we're going to have a lot of jealous birds on our hands.

## NORTH to DANGER by TOM GILL

### SYNOPSIS

Seeking to escape mysterious pursuers, Colin Rae, of the Hendrik's Bay Company, takes refuge in the hotel room of an attractive young woman in Winnipeg, Canada. He denies he is a criminal, and promises to get her plane transportation to Learmonth where they have a mutual friend, Rodney Selkirk. She conceals Colin, bravely barring the self-styled "police" from her room. Through a window, they observe a small, bespectacled man standing across the street.

"Once I heard him called the most dangerous man in Canada," says Colin, as they prepare to leave the hotel hurriedly.

### CHAPTER TWO

Careful to keep away from the window, Rae moved restlessly about the room. Getting out of the hotel would be his next job; he remembered the back stairs to the alley and wondered if the hedge would give him shelter as far as the street.

He'd have to chance it. Pulling out a short black pipe, he looked at it, longing to smoke. But you could tell pipe tobacco; and, walking toward the inner door, he called, "Have you any cigarettes?"

"There's a carton in my bag," a muffled voice answered. "Take a pack."

The moist warmth of hot water and the smell of scented soap hung in the air. Well, she'd better enjoy it now; it would be a different tale in Learmonth. He only knew she was a friend of Rodney Selkirk's, and she was broke. But whoever she was, she had courage.

Not one woman in ten thousand would see him standing in the door of her room and ask calmly, "What do you want?"

She was fully dressed when she opened the door, and that thick, varicolored hair of hers lay heavy about her shoulders. Going to the bureau, she began brushing it, quite oblivious of his presence; then carefully she rouged her lips. A confident, young face, he thought, but in repose the eyes and mouth held a shadow of—not sadness, exactly, but neither were they gay.

"Now," she picked up a ridiculously small felt hat and pulled it down over her hair. "What are the sailing orders, Mr. Rae?"

"First, you'd better tell me your name."

"Irina Meredith."

"Irina. That's Russian, isn't it?"

"Not in my case. I was born in New York."

Rising, Colin reached for his hat. "You better pack, and in exactly twenty minutes call a taxi. Don't direct him to the airport. Tell him to drive down Broadway and stop at Donald Street. I'll be waiting back among the trees."

"Haven't you any luggage?"

"It's at the station, and I'm leaving it there. They'll be watching every train. If I don't show up at the taxi, don't wait." He laid a roll of bills on the dresser. "These will take you to Learmonth."

"But—"

"It's just in case." Then very lightly he touched her hand. "I wish I knew how to thank you. I'd like to tell you how much you've done, not just for me—"

"He broke off, but at the door he turned. "I'd almost forgotten there were people like you in the world."

She did not answer, but her cheeks were brighter at the warmth of his voice. Noiselessly he opened the door, listened, then slipped out into the hall.

Even before the taxi stopped, Colin Rae came from out the shelter of the trees and jumped inside.

"The airport," he told the astonished driver.

"Where?"

"The Lac Dubonnet Airport."

"Canadian Airways ain't resumed schedule."

"Let's go anyway." Dropping his voice, he turned to Irina. "All clear at the hotel?"

"Your little friend was in the lobby."

"What happened?"

"He was close beside me when I paid my bill. You know, I think he has the kindest eyes of anyone I ever saw. They're soft."

"You should have looked at his hands," Rae answered. "They're not like any woman's." He glanced back. No other car in all the long length of the street.

Leaving the city behind, they drove north between fields of yellow frosted corn, and as they left the main highway she asked, "How did you know we could charter a plane?"

"Blair Benedict wrote me she was taking her plane up to Learmonth today or tomorrow for the last trip before freeze-up. The regular air line shuts down as soon as ice begins forming, but she's flying

her to swim and drive a dog team. They had hunted and fished together. And now—in those two years of absence she had become a woman and a licensed pilot.

Irina beside him, he moved out on the beach, the wind singing in their ears, until, close by the plane, he called, "Do you run that all by yourself, lady?"

The tall girl turned. For one astonished second she gazed down at him, then with a squeal of glad surprise jumped from the wing and threw both arms around him.

"Colin! Colin, you darling! I never thought—you didn't— Oh, I'm so glad!"

He did not speak. Stopping, he kissed her.

"Blair, you're the best thing I've



With a squeal of glad surprise, Blair threw both arms around Colin.

a smaller plane and can land in smaller stretches of open water."

"Do you have many women pilots in Canada?"

"Some. We'll have more before the war is over. The army is taking good many of our men pilots."

Blair Benedict has a contract to fly the mail between here and Learmonth."

"Does she know you're coming?"

"Nobody knows. I don't want anybody to know—especially Dove."

"Dove?"

"Our little friend with the derby and the soft eyes you admired so."

"But who is he?"

"He's head of two Indian schools: one in Learmonth, the other in Wolverson."

"What kind of schools?"

"Colin's eyes raised to hers. "That's one of the things I want to find out." Through the mirror he saw the driver watching them, and he settled back in his seat—just as well not to talk.

The airport was almost deserted. Thin ice had begun fringing the lake, and two planes were moored to the wharf: a large Canadian Airways Junker, and a small cabin plane, very new and gleaming.

Paying the driver, Colin walked down the bank to the smaller plane, where a tall girl in flying clothes was tightening spark plugs in the motor.

With a thrill of pleasure he watched her. She had changed. She wasn't a kid any more—she was tall and lithe as a willow reed. The cold November wind kept blowing her crisp black hair, and she flung it back with a well-remembered gesture. Hard to believe she could ever grow up or change. He had taught

seen since I left. You're worth coming a million miles for."

With a happy, tremulous laugh, she moved back; then she saw the woman beside him.

"Blair, this is Miss Meredith," he said. "She's the passenger you're taking to Learmonth."

The two women smiled, and in that second it seemed to Colin that Blair's eyes had gone wary. Quickly she turned to him. "But you're going, too?"

"The sooner the better. Can you land at Learmonth this time of year?"

"The channels are still fairly free of ice. But there's always a chance of cracking a pontoon."

"Oh, I'm expecting you to wreck us." He picked up Irina's bag.

"Nothing as lovely as you are could be a safe pilot."

Laughing, she stepped up on the wing. "In ten minutes, prepare for the worst."

It was none too roomy inside the little plane once the door was closed; and, taxiing slowly out, Blair tested the two magnetos, then, turning into the wind, opened the throttle.

The roar of the motor deepened, the tail rose until the pontoons were scarcely touching the water; ever so slightly Blair pulled back on the wheel, and they were in the air. Conscious of a vast relief, Rae looked back for the last time: he was on his way!

Whatever the future might bring, he was on his way to Learmonth. Back there, lost in haze and distance, the city lay, and somewhere back there was Jonathan Dove.

(To be continued)

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### GRAB BAG

Minor frustrations will annoy you in the next period, but steady progress is promised. A legacy is not improbable during this time. Property and/or insurance will increase finances. The child who is born today will be very thoughtful, prudent, intuitive, persevering, kind-hearted, capable of command and fortunate. Inheritance is probable.

Hints on Etiquette  
A woman received in a reception line ahead of her escort.

Sunday's Horoscope  
Your outstanding characteristics, if you celebrate a birthday today, are honesty, dependability, integrity and an indomitable am-

bition. Your advice is often sought to the advantage of the recipient. You are a staunch, loyal friend, and have deep respect and affection for your home ties. During the next year life continues on the even tenor of its way. Business expands and the monetary position improves, provided misrepresentation is guarded against. The child born on this date will be successful, possessing sound judgment and able to steer a middle course. Artistic, musical and literary talent will be manifested.

One-Minute Test Answers  
1. "Ma" Ferguson of Texas.  
2. Huey Long.  
3. Three—Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley.

"good things to eat" during the canning season.

Pickaway county was asked to raise \$3,500 in the Victory campaign for Sunday schools of the state.

Thrushes are birds of economic value. They destroy many insect pests, such as the forest tent caterpillar and gypsy moth, and certain thrushes aid in reforesting burnt areas through eating stone fruits, as cherries.

**DEAD STOCK REMOVED**  
Prompt and Clean Service  
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED  
Quick CALL Clean Trucks  
Phone 104  
Reverse Charges—  
Pickaway Fertilizer  
A. Jones & Sons, Circleville, O.

### Looking Back in Pickaway County

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

As was an annual custom, Pickaway County club was officially to open Easter Sunday. Many improvements had been made and new equipment purchased.

All pupils of Circleville schools took the annual Ohio State Every Pupil Tests April 6. The tests were sponsored by the Ohio State department of Education.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heintz of Detroit, Mich., were in Circleville for a visit with Mrs. Heintz's mother, Mrs. Frank Mason, of Watt street.

10 YEARS AGO  
Robert Lane, an eighth grade student, outranked all students in grades 7-12 inclusive in American History in the State Every Pupil test.

Over 300 sportsmen attended the annual banquet and fish fry of the Pickaway county Sportsmen's and Farmer's association at the Elk's club. Florida red snapper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Swearingen of Lima were to spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Swearingen of Jackson township.

25 YEARS AGO  
Dr. J. J. Rooney and daughters, Nellie and Alicia, and son, John Rooney, visited Mortimer Rooney at Camp Sherman. He had been sent home with a casual company. He had been wounded in July and had spent many weeks in a hospital.

Twenty-five million cans were ordered by Sears & Nichols Canning company for canning



## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By  
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY  
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON, Publisher

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SUBSCRIPTION  
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

### HOLLAND'S PERIL

THERE have been alarming stories lately about Holland, about the operations of the Nazis in that country. It is hard to believe them, but the Germans in this war have done many diabolical and unprecedented things.

They represent the Nazis as opening the dykes in Holland to flood that country, and thus prevent the Allies from using that possible entrance in a drive against Germany. The Nazis have feared that the British-American invasion of Germany would come that way, and may have decided to take no chances. Rumors and even some apparently credible news accounts have seemed to indicate that a considerable part of the Netherlands was already flooded.

If this has happened, or is happening, it adds a supreme touch of devilishness to the Nazi assault on western Europe. The flooding of most of Holland would be easy to accomplish, because so much of it is below the sea level. Such a deed would drown many people. It would also destroy a vast amount of property, including the country's soil.

If that soil were soaked with salt water, it would not only be an immense job to rebuild the dykes and pump out the water, but the soil would be worthless for many years. Until the long, slow restoration was accomplished, the Dutch people—or those of them who were not drowned—would have no homes and a precarious livelihood as exiles.

### DEMOCRATIC ENGLAND

CRITICS of Great Britain, of whom there are too many for the complete friendship that should exist between allies in war time, assail it as a caste-ruled land, where no one who did not go to Eton or Harrow has a chance.

Is this true? Norman Angell, the British writer on public affairs, has just reminded Americans that a Jew, Disraeli, was twice prime minister of England. Has there ever been a Jewish president? Also among the recent premiers were Lloyd George, the son of a Welsh workman brought up by a cobbler, and Ramsay MacDonald, son of a Scottish servant girl.

Like a good many other old ideas, it's time to lay on the shelf this one about England as a hidebound aristocracy.

As far as anybody knows, there is in all this universe only one earth with people on it and they are busily occupied in killing each other off.

How many votes would Hitler get on a really secret ballot in Germany?

It is still true of "the poor benighted Hindoo" that "for clothes he makes his skin do," but he'll be losing even that if the Japs keep on filtering into his country.

## Inside WASHINGTON

Japs Thrust Into India Is  
A New Cause for Concern

Battleship vs. Air Power  
Controversy Still Rages

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Japan's drive into India is causing considerably more concern in Washington than is apparent on the surface—although it still is in its formative stage and there are high hopes that Lord Louis Mountbatten and his Allied forces may soon stop the Mikado's men and turn them back into Burma.

The Japanese, reverting to their strategy of the early days of the war, are putting their superlative knowledge of jungle tactics and fighting into execution, infiltrating toward India's teeming population of more than 320 millions.

A political weapon will be wielded by the Japanese if they ever get into the populous sections of the sub-continent—a weapon which the masses of India, for the most part, are too unenlightened to resist.

Indian dislike for the British is general, and officials both in Washington and London fear the Japanese propaganda may fall on receptive ears, fomenting the basis for rebellion.

The great masses of the Indian Hindus are believed unwilling to resist the Japanese—and, at best, are thought ready merely to adopt a simple "sit-down" program if the Japs ever get a firm hold on the country.

Japan, moving again in the Asiatic sphere, is a beaten power as far as the war in the Pacific is concerned and the Japanese war lords must know this. Thus, delaying action in the Pacific and aggressive action towards India are in the cards.

THE BATTLESHIP VERSUS AIR POWER CONTROVERSY still has not been settled to the satisfaction of opposing factions in the United States Navy.

As a matter of fact, only the Japanese have succeeded to date in using planes alone to sink battleships—United States dreadnaughts

## The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

### PEARSON DISCUSSES HIS VICTORY

WASHINGTON — Last week, this columnist made a million dollars. Furthermore, I didn't have to pay an income tax on it. But it was not easy money, for I had to sit for two weeks on the hard benches of a court room, hearing myself called all sorts of names by attorneys for the man who lives in the famous "Big Red House on R Street."

In other words, I was being sued for a million dollars by John P. Monroe, the war-contract lobbyist who sprang into fame just a year ago with his dinner parties for Secretary of the Navy Knox, senators, and Army and Navy officers at his red house on R Street. At the end of two endless weeks, the jury, after only 30 minutes, brought in a verdict for the defendants. So I was in one million dollars.

The victory was won by the fact that the articles complained of were true and that Washingtonians, of which the 12 good men and true were representative, are fed up with the various breeds of lobbyists who feed at the war-contract trough. Credit for the able presentation of the defense goes to attorneys Spencer Gordon and Edgar Turlington.

John Monroe, the man who thought I owed him a million dollars, is a likeable cuss and I bear him no malice. I had never met him until the day I entered the court room, but now I can understand why people enjoy going to his parties. But regardless of charm, when a man is as busy as a bird dog drumming up war contracts, then the public has a right to know about his activities.

I am glad to say that the Washington Post, co-defendant for an additional \$350,000 felt, likewise, and agreed to take the ordeal of two weeks in court rather than publish a retraction.

### MISTAKES ADMITTED AND CORRECTED

Of course, this columnist, being subject to the frailties of human nature, has made mistakes. Sometimes I have written things about people which were wrong, or which created an erroneous impression, but I have tried to correct this afterwards.

Recently, for instance, I said that the OPA had indulged in Iowa politics in appointing Rae Walters as an OPA regional administrator. I now find that Walters is a real top-notch and, though he was plucked from the bottom of a civil service list and put on top, that is justifiable when a man is really worth it.

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"It's at the station, and I'm leaving it there. They'll be watching every train. If I don't show up at the taxi, don't wait." He laid a roll of bills on the dresser. "These will take you to Learmonth."

"It's just in case." Then very lightly he touched her hand. "I wish I knew how to thank you. I'd like to tell you how much you've done, not just for me—"

He broke off, but at the door he turned. "I'd almost forgotten there were people like you in the world."

She did not answer, but her cheeks were brighter at his warmth of his voice. Noisily he opened the door, listened, then slipped out into the hall.

Even before the taxi stopped, Colin Rae came from out the shelter of the trees and jumped inside.

"The airport," he told the astonished driver.

"But—"

"The Lac Dubonnet Airport."

"Canadian Airways isn't resumed schedule."

"Let's go anyway." Dropping his voice, he turned to Irina. "All clear at the hotel?"

"Your little friend was in the lobby."

"What happened?"

"He was close beside me when I paid my bill. You know, I think he has the kindest eyes of anyone I ever saw. They're soft."

"You should have looked at his hands," Rae answered. "They're not like any woman's." He glanced back. No other car in all the long length of the street.

Leaving the city behind, they drove north between fields of yellow frosted corn, and as they left the main highway she asked, "How did you know we could charter a plane?"

"Blair Benedict wrote me she was taking her plane up to Learmonth today or tomorrow for the last trip before freeze-up. The regular air line shuts down as soon as ice begins forming, but she's flying

her to swim and drive a dog team. They had hunted and fished together. And now—in those two years of absence she had become a woman and a licensed pilot."

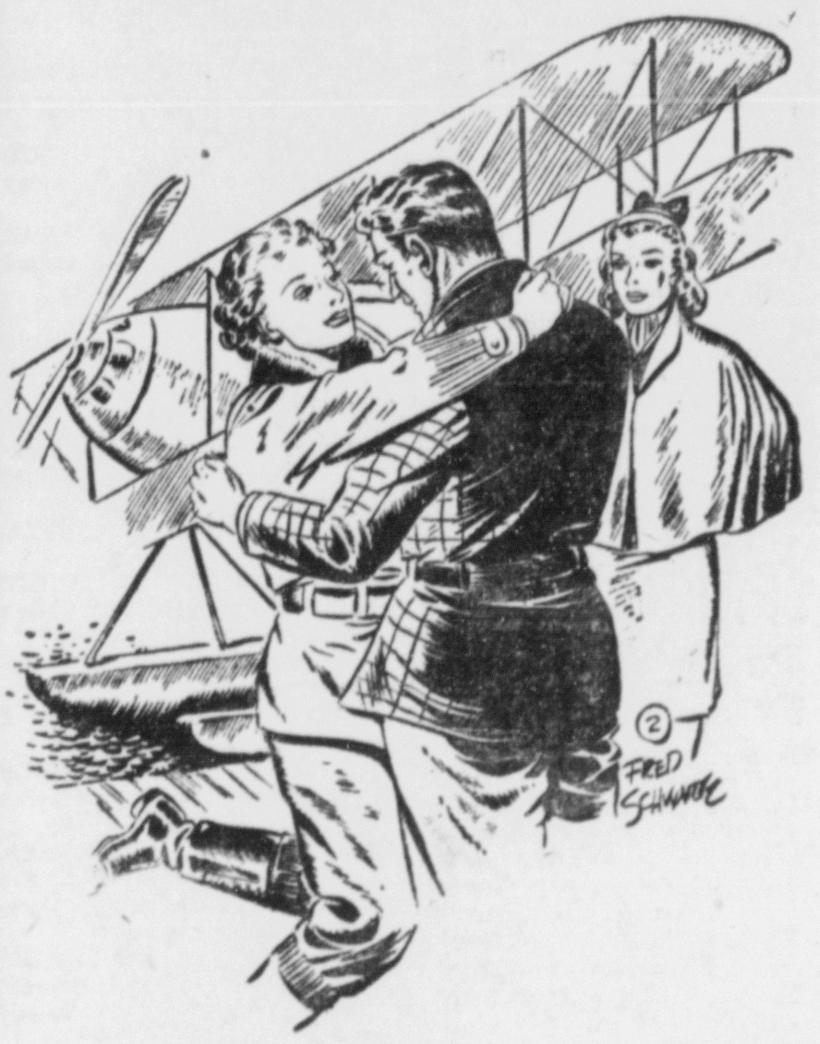
Irina beside him, he moved out on the wharf, the wind singing in their ears, until, close by the plane, he called, "Do you run that all by yourself, lady?"

The tall girl turned. For one astonished second she gazed down at him, then with a squeal of glad surprise jumped from the wing and threw both arms around him.

"Colin! Colin, you darling! I never thought you didn't— Oh, I'm so glad!"

He did not speak. Stopping, he kissed her.

"Blair, you're the best thing I've



With a squeal of glad surprise, Blair threw both arms around Colin.

a smaller plane and can land in smaller stretches of open water."

"Do you have many women pilots in Canada?"

"Some. We'll have more before the war is over. The army is taking a good many of our men pilots. Blair Benedict has a contract to fly the mail between here and Learmonth."

"Does she know you're coming?"

"Nobody knows. I don't want anybody to know—especially Dove."

"Dove?"

"Our little friend with the derby and the soft eyes you admired so."

"But who is he?"

"He's head of two Indian schools: one in Learmonth, the other in Wolverine."

"What kind of schools?"

Colin's eyes raised to hers. "That's one of the things I want to find out." Through the mirror he saw the driver watching them, and he settled back in his seat—just as well not to talk.

The airport was almost deserted. Thin ice had begun fringing the lake, and two planes were moored to the wharf: a large Canadian Airways Junker, and a small cabin plane, very new and glistening. Paying the driver, Colin walked down the bank to the smaller plane, where a tall girl in flying clothes was tightening spark plugs in the motor.

With a thrill of pleasure he watched her. She had changed. She wasn't a kid any more—she was tall and lithe as a willow reed. The cold November wind kept blowing her crisp black hair, and she flung it back with a well-remembered gesture. Hard to believe she could ever grow up or change. He had taught

seen since I left. You're worth coming a million miles for."

With a happy, tremulous laugh, she moved back; then she saw the woman beside him.

"Blair, this is Miss Meredith," he said. "She's the ringer you're taking to Learmonth."

The two women smiled, and in that second it seemed to Colin that Blair's eyes had gone wary. Quickly she turned to him. "But you're going, too?"

"The sooner the better. Can you land at Learmonth this time of year?"

"The channel's still fairly free of ice. But there's always a chance of cracking a pontoon."

"Oh, I'm expecting you to wreck us." He picked up Irina's bags. "Nothing as lovely as you are could be a safe pilot."

Laughing, she stepped up on the wing. "In ten minutes, prepare for the worst."

It was none too roomy inside the little plane once the door was closed; and, taxiing slowly out, Blair tested the two magnetos, then, turning into the wind, opened the throttle. The roar of the motor deepened, the tail rose until the pontoons were scarcely touching the water; ever so slightly Blair pulled back on the wheel, and they were in the air. Conscious of a vast relief, Rae looked back for the last time—he was on his way!

Whatever the future might bring, he was on his way to Learmonth. Back there, lost in haze and distance, the city lay, and somewhere back there was Jonathan Dove.

(To be continued)

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### GRAB BAG

Minor frustrations will annoy you in the next period, but steady progress is promised. A legacy is not improbable during this time. Property and/or insurance will increase finances. The child who is born today will be very thoughtful, prudent, intuitive, persevering, kind-hearted, capable of command and fortune. Inheritance is probable.

Hints on Etiquette  
A woman is received in a reception line ahead of her escort.

Sunday's Horoscope  
Your outstanding characteristics, if you celebrate a birthday today, are honesty, dependability, integrity and an indomitable ambition.

One-Minute Test Answers  
1. "Ma" Ferguson of Texas.  
2. Huey Long.  
3. Three—Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley.

"good things to eat" during the canning season.

Pickaway county was asked to raise \$3,500 in the Victory campaign for Sunday schools of the state.

Thrushes are birds of economic value. They destroy many insect pests, such as the forest tent caterpillar and gypsy moth, and certain thrushes aid in reforesting burnt areas through eating stone fruits, as cherries.

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ELECTRIC CO.



# —: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

## Peck Rural Home Scene Of Delightful Party

Husbands Guests of Bridge Club Members

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peck of near Atlanta were hosts at a delightful evening party, entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buck and Ray Creighton in addition to the members of Mrs. Peck's bridge club and their husbands.

Guests at the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Bottenfield, Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Kirkpatrick, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Slagle of Washington C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. George McGhee, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Hamman, Mr. and Mrs. Ulin McGhee, Mrs. Omar Creighton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake, Mr. and Mrs. George Betts and daughter, Anne, and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans of the Atlanta community.

When scores were tallied after several games of progressive auction bridge, prizes were awarded to Mrs. Betts and Mr. Evans, high; Mrs. Evans, traveling, and Mrs. Creighton and Mr. Slagle, low.

Refreshments were served to the group at small tables. Mr. and Mrs. Peck were assisted in the evening's hospitalities by her mother, Mrs. Clem Tarbill, of New Holland.

### February Marriage

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Martha Ellis, daughter of Fay Ellis, Lancaster, to Robert E. Garrett, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Garrett, of near Amanda. The ceremony was read by the Rev. C. G. Beaver at the parsonage of Grace Evangelical and Reformed church, Lancaster, February 26.

Mrs. Lloyd Febus was the bride's only attendant. Mr. Febus served as best man for the bridegroom.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Garrett are living in a country home, near Amanda. He is an employee of the Capital Hardwood Lumber Company, Columbus.

### Missionary Class

Young People's Missionary class met Friday at the home of Mrs. Della Burton, Mingo street. Eight were present. The class met at this home on a mission, as Mrs. Burton is unable to attend church regularly.

Group singing of hymns and testimonies were included in the session. The Rev. Arthur Cupp read the scripture lesson from St. John 20, using the topic, "The Story of Jesus", for his devotion-al talk.

Around an altar of prayer, a short service was held. The meeting closed with the class song, "Lord, Lay Some Soul Upon My Heart."

### Scioto Grange

Six applications for membership in Scioto grange were received during the regular meeting in Scioto township school auditorium by S. E. Beers, worthy master of the organization. Mrs. Myron Hudson, chairman of the home economics committee, announced the projects of the unit for the coming year: the cookie contest will be at the next regular meeting, April 19. Each family is requested to take one dozen cookies to enter in the contest. Printed copies of the recipes were distributed by Mrs. Hudson.

Prize winners will be selected and will compete in a county-wide contest later.

Grange members were asked to assist with the post card shower, April 15, for Mrs. Otto Bethards, who has been ill for some time.

It was announced that the subordinate and juvenile grangers will have a joint Arbor Day program at the next session. Members were requested to save their magazines for donation to the U. S. O. These magazines are to be taken to the school building or left at the home of Mrs. Hudson. Fifty members and juveniles were at the meeting.

The combined Spring and Easter program was in charge of Mrs. Ben Grace, worthy lecturer, and opened with group singing of "Bud and Bloom." Roll call was answered by grangers with thoughts of Easter; essay, "Spring," Mrs. Nyra T. Davis; vocal duet, "Easter," Nancy Green and Jackie Rush, with Doris Hill at the piano; talk, "Artistic Arranging of Flowers," Mrs. C. M. Beatty. She also presented three poems, "The Gentle Gardener," "Flowers" and "The Living Need of Flowers," Vocal duet, "The Easter Parade," Nancy Green and Jackie Rush; talk, "Birds," Mrs. J. M. Dountz; contest, "Birds," Miss Mildred Sprinkle; song, "Little Peter Rabbit," a grange.

### Madison P. T. A.

One hundred and fifty persons attended the regular meeting of Madison township Parent-Teacher association and were delightfully entertained by Courtney, the magician. This was the fourth and last of the meetings for the year.

Election of officers for the coming year found Mrs. H. S. Wilson chosen as president; Mrs. Wayne Brown, secretary-treasurer; Mrs.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

### SUNDAY

EVERGREEN CHAPTER, OES, Masonic temple, Adelphi, Sunday at 7 a. m.

### MONDAY

CHILD CONSERVATION league, home Mrs. Luther Bower, Beverly road, Monday at 3:30 p. m.

WALNUT PARENT-TEACHER association, school, Monday at 8:15 p. m. (fast time).

### MONDAY CLUB, THE CLUB

room, Memorial hall, Monday at 8 p. m.

### MRS. MARION'S CLASS, HOME

association, school, Monday at 8 p. m.

### TUESDAY

PHI BETA PSI, HOME MISS Wilma Phebus, Watt street, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

### CIRCLE 3, HOME MRS.

George Littleton, North Pick-away street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

### O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

### YOU-GO-TO CLUB, HOME

Miss Mattie Crum, West High street, Tuesday at 6 p. m.

### PICKAWAY ADVISORY COUNCIL

5, home Earl Wolfe, Pick-away township, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

### LUTHERAN WOMEN'S BIBLE

class, parish house, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

### LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS,

home Mrs. Charles Ater, 314 South Pickaway street, Tues-day at 7:30 p. m.

### CIRCLE 1, METHODIST

W. S. C. S., home Mrs. Harold Pontius, North Pickaway street, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

### EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE,

home Mrs. Eva Dreabach, 144 West High street, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

### George, Stump, pianist. Members

of the sick and flower committee include Mrs. E. H. E. Winterhoff, Mrs. Clarence Zwyer and Mrs. C. J. Truex; ways and means committee, Mrs. H. S. Wilson, Mrs. Paul Teegardin, Mrs. Luther Smith, Mrs. Wayne Brown and Mrs. Joseph Rohr.

### U. B. Missionary Society

Woman's Missionary association of the United Brethren church will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of the Misses Daisy and Viola Woolever, Watt street.

### March Marriage

Miss Jean E. Ritchie, daughter of Edgar Ritchie of Lancaster Route 6, and Staff Sergeant Trenton E. Kern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Kern, Amanda Route 2, were married March 30 in the parsonage of the First Methodist church of Lancaster. Sgt. Kern, who recently returned to the United States after spending 25 months in the Caribbean area, reported at Camp Claiborne, La., after his furlough at home. Mrs. Kern returned to Coshocton where she has a position.

### Whisper Ladies' Aid

Whisper Ladies' Aid society met for the April session at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Minor with Mrs. Josie Fox and Mrs. Beulah Crawford as assisting hostesses. Twenty-two members and visitors were present.

### Devotionals in charge of Mrs. Simon

Hamilton opened with group singing of hymns; prayer by Mrs. L. V. Baugues.

Mrs. Altha Lutz was in charge of the program of contests in which everyone participated.

Delightful refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

### Easter Visit

Lieutenant Carl R. Cannon and Mrs. Cannon (Louise Rodgers) whose marriage was an event of March 19 in Lancaster, have arrived there to visit until Tuesday with L. M. Rodgers and other relatives. Mrs. Cannon is a niece of Mrs. George Welker of South Court street.

### Annual Institute

Five Points, New Holland and Williamsport W. C. T. U. will hold the annual institute at the Five Points Methodist church Wednesday, April 12. A covered dish dinner will be served at noon. The morning session is scheduled for 10:30 EWT.

### Union Guild

Union Guild will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Harry Barthelmas, Wayne township. Mrs. Harry Cupp and Mrs. Roy Rittinger will be assisting hostesses.

### Phi Beta Psi

Phi Beta Psi sorority will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Miss Wilma Phebus of Watt street.

### Morris Chapel C. E.

Morris Chapel Christian Endeavor society scheduled to meet Tuesday has postponed its meeting

one week. The session will be April 18 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell England, Pickaway township, with Mr. and Mrs. Willard England as co-hosts.

### Past Chief's Club

Past Chief's club of Pythian Sisters will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Loring E. Evans of East Main street. Members who will be unable to attend are asked to notify the hostesses.

### Circle 3

Circle 3 of the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church will have its April meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George Littleton, North Pickaway street.

### Real Folks' Club

Real Folks' club will have its April session at the home of Mrs. A. H. Shasteen, Elm avenue, Thursday at 2 p. m.

### Child Conservation League

A special meeting of the Child Conservation league has been called for Monday at 3:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Luther Bower, Beverly road. Mrs. John H. Dunlap, Jr., league president, announces election of officers for the session.

### Churches Prepare Fine Programs for Easter

Large Congregations Are Expected At Services

All churches of the city have prepared elaborate programs for the observance of Easter, plans including special music, baptismal and communion services, with effective decorations arranged for the sanctuaries.

In Trinity Lutheran church following the choir processional at the Easter morning service, children will be brought to the altar for baptism. For the convenience of parents taking children for this service, the rear pew in the center section of the church auditorium will be reserved.

The senior choir, under direction of Carl C. Leist, with Mrs. Karl Herrmann at the organ console, will present appropriate Easter music.

The Rev. G. L. Troutman will use as his Easter theme, "The Resurrection Reality." Following the Easter service, a short communion service will be held in the church for those who were unable to attend either the Maundy Thursday or the Good Friday communion service.

The First Methodist church has prepared for a great Easter celebration, and judging from the interest shown by the attendance at the Lenten and Holy Week services, a great outpouring is expected at the church school and worship services.

The decorating committee has received many flowers with which to make beautiful the sanctuary of the church. The committee responsible for the altar decorations includes Mrs. Leonard Snodgrass, Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh and Mrs. S. G. Rader.

Hunter Chambers will play as the organ prelude, "On the Mount," by Fryberger. The Processional Hymn will be "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today." The sacrament of Baptism will follow the processional.

The anthem, "Pardon," from the Lenten Cantata, Part II, by J. H. Macender, will be presented by the vested choir under the direction of Miss Caroline Sites. The soloists are: Barton Deming, Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, Robert Sprouse and Mrs. D. H. Marcy.

Mrs. Defenbaugh will sing, "Angels Roll the Rock Away," by Scott.

The Rev. Clarence Swearingen will use as his sermon theme, "My Easter Faith." "The Day of Resurrection" will be the recessional hymn and "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones" will be played as the organ postlude.

Easter Sunday at the Presbyterian church will feature the cantata, "Death and Life" by Lynes-Shelley, to be sung by the choir under the direction of Mrs. Clark Will, and the sermon, "The Right Side of Easter," by the Rev. Carl L. Kennedy.

St. Philip's Episcopal church will have Holy Communion and a sermon by the Rev. L. C. Sherburne, church rector, at the Easter morning service at 10:30 a. m. The vested choir will sing "Christ Is Risen" and "He Lives Forever More" during the service. "Come, Ye Faithful" will be used as the processional hymn and the sermon hymn will be "Jesus Christ Is

Risen Today." For the recessional the choir will sing, "Angels Roll the Rock Away."

Dr. O. T. Deever, general secretary of Christian Education of the United Brethren denomination, will be the guest speaker at both morning and evening services, Easter Day at the United Brethren church.

The church of the Brethren will have an Easter Sunrise Service Sunday at 5:30 a. m. conducted by the young people. The program will consist of special singing, poems, candlelight service, pantomime of "The Old Rugged Cross" and readings. The public is invited to attend.

Easter services at the Church of the Nazarene will begin with a Sunrise Prayer meeting at 7 a. m. During the worship hour at 10:45 a. m. a sermon on the theme, "He Is Risen," will be presented by the Rev. C. A. Way, pastor of the church. At 7:30 p. m. a service of worship for the present day on the theme, "Some Things Are Unshakable," will be presented by the Young People's society. "Burning Hearts" will be the message by the pastor.

Palm Sunday and Easter decorations of Trinity Lutheran church were arranged by the Von Bora society and the Ladies' society. The beautiful potted plant that will be seen directly in front of the baptismal font, was provided by Corporal Theodore Koch, who is with the armed forces overseas.

Official board of the United Brethren church will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m.

The W. M. A. will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of the Misses Daisy and Viola Woolever, 325 Watt street.

Christ church, Lick Run, will have a combined Easter and Communion service Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

### BLACKFACE WEDDING

OAKMONT, Pa.—Irene Gonsowski and William G. Bostjanick wanted to be married, but the squire wasn't in his office. He was one of the end men in the Lions Club minstrel show at Oakmont High School. So the couple were married in the school corridor before the blacked-out cast, with the janitor as witness. The black-faced squire, attired in checked waistcoat, red and white trousers and silver shoes, assured the anxious couple that the ceremony was legal despite the setting.

Tuxis club will hold its regular meeting in the Presbyterian church social room on April 13, at 8:30 p. m. Those who attended the Communion service Palm Sunday evening in the Pleasant Ridge Youth church in Cincinnati will report on

### WATCH OUR WINDOW

Sensenbrenner's "Watch Shop"

111 N. Court St. Crist Bldg.

Attend Your Church Sunday

### Nov. 1 to May 1

Open Every Day Except Sundays and Holidays

8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

### The Circleville Ice Company

Attend Your Church Sunday

### Sell Your Cream & Eggs CO-OPERATIVELY

to the Pickaway Dairy Ass'n

W. Main St.—Circleville

Attend Your Church Sunday

### Rent A Safe and Economical SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX

at THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

"Where Service Predominates"

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Open Every Day Except Sundays and Holidays

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### The Circleville Ice Company

Attend Your Church Sunday

## Christ's Victory Over Death



Very early on Easter morning, Mary Magdalene, Mary the mother of James, and Salome went to Jesus' tomb, and as they walked along they wondered who would roll the stone away.

## ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Mark 16:1-8; 1 Corinthians 15.



When they arrived at the tomb, they found the stone was rolled away, looking in they saw a young man clothed in a long white robe sitting there, and they were frightened.

## ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Mark 16:1-8; 1 Corinthians 15.



But the young man said, "Ye seek Jesus of Nazareth, which was crucified: He is risen; he is not here; behold the place where they laid Him. Go your way and tell the disciples."

## ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Mark 16:1-8; 1 Corinthians 15.



And the three women went out quickly, and fled from the sepulchre; for they trembled and were amazed, and told no one, for they were afraid. GOLDEN TEXT—1 Cor. 15:57.

## CHURCH NOTICES

### Pilgrim Church

Rev. James O. Miller, pastor

Sunday school, 10 a. m.; an Easter Rally; morning worship, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 8 p. m.

### Church of the Brethren

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Doyle Cupp superintendent; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; Young People's prayer service, 7:30 p. m.; song service, 8 p. m.; preaching, 8:30 p. m.; Wednesday prayer service, 8 p. m.

### First U. B. Church

Rev. J. E. Huston, pastor

Sunday school, 9:15, Carroll Morgan, superintendent; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; sermon by Dr. O. T. Deever; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; sermon by Dr. O. T. Deever.

### St. Philip's Episcopal Church

Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector

Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.; church school, 9:30 a. m.; Holy Communion and sermon, 10:30.

### Church of the Nazarene

Rev. C. A. Way, pastor

Sunrise prayer meeting, 7 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship hour, 10:45 a. m.

### Trinity Lutheran Church

Rev. George L. Troutman, pastor

Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship service, 10:15 a. m.

### Church of Christ in Christian Union

Rev. Ross W. Hayslip, pastor

9:30 a. m., church school; 10:30, worship service; 6:30 p. m., young peoples' service; 7 p. m., junior church service; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, evening prayer service.

### St. Joseph's Catholic

Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, Pastor



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 132 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to the Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
Per word, each insertion ..... 2c  
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions ..... 4c  
Per word, 6 insertions ..... 7c  
Minimum charge one time ..... 25c  
Obituaries \$1 minimum.  
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.  
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

## Business Service

### TERMITES

Termites are swarming; this is a sure sign your home or building is infested with the termite. For free inspection and guaranteed termite control, call your local Forest Rose Termite Control Co. Representative, Kochheiser Hardware, Circleville, O. Phone 156.

AWNINGS made to measure. Phone 834. Tom Hickey, 503 S. Scioto St.

TRUCKING, all kinds. Phone 1858.

C. R. VAN FLEET, Singer Sewing Machine Company's only authorized representative, will be in Circleville every Tuesday. Any make sewing machine or vacuum cleaner repaired. We buy sewing machines. Repair work may be left at Griffith and Martins, W. Main St. Phone 552.

## Employment

WANTED—For power plant work. Ambitious men who may qualify for future as operating engineers. Apply, Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company office, 114 East Main St. or at Pickaway Power House on Rt. 23, north of Circleville.

MIDDLE AGED lady desires a position in a fine home as housekeeper, one or two adults. Refined, good character and congenial. Best references. Write in care of Herald, Box 656.

HOME LAUNDRY. Phone 1148.

WANTED—Woman or girl for housework and ironing. Hours 9 to 4. Saturday 9 to 1. Sundays off. Paid by hour. 597 N. Court St.

## Wanted to Buy

RABBITSKINS! Farmers, Poultrymen! Dried Rabbitskins. Harekins bought. High prices paid. Weinschenker, 140 West 30th, New York.

PUPPIES. 850 N. Court St. Phone 816.

CASH PAID for old books. Write David Webb, Chillicothe, O.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

## SAVE PAPER

We are now buying all grades of

## WASTE PAPER

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

Phone 3 Mill and Clinton Sts.

## Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

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A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER  
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

BOYD HORN  
225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

### VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY  
Pet Hospital—Boarding  
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DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP  
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 604

## SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"Oh, yes, he talks, but we're teaching him to keep quiet now."

## Articles For Sale

100 BALES of mixed hay. Percy May, New Holland.

ROLL LINOLEUM, fine range of patterns; by the foot or yard. Harpster & Yost Hardware, 107 E. Main St.

CERTIFIED Iowa, Indiana and Ohio Hybrid Seed Corn. All leading varieties including some white. See Shaw's Grocery, 425 S. Pickaway St.

35-LE YELLOW oats. Home grown. Recleaned and bagged. Charles W. Schlech, phone 1151, Williamsport.

SELL POULTRY, eggs and cream to Steele's Produce.

BUFF ROCK setting eggs. Phone 1675.

75 WHITE ROCK laying pullets; disc; culpracker and corn grinder. Leroy Mays, Jacktown and Darbyville road.

SUPERIOR chicks maintained year after year from Quality Breeders.  
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY  
Phone 8041

CROMAN'S CHICKS  
Ohio U. S. Approved and Pullorum Tested  
Send in your orders now for last of April and May chicks  
CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM  
Telephone 1834

START YOUR meat supply. Special offer, 100 one-day-old cockerels and one 150-chick capacity electric brooder, all for \$4.50.  
BOWERS POULTRY FARM  
Telephone 1874

## BABY CHICKS

If you want to be sure to get Improved, Blood-tested baby chicks when you want them, then order them now.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY  
120 W. Water St. — Phone 55

FOR 21 YEARS, we have had a reputation of producing better chicks, that's the kind you get here. Free, circular. Started chicks, 1 to 4 weeks old. Leghorn cocks, \$3.75.

Ehrlers Hatchery  
Box 355 E. — Lancaster, O.

## BABY CHICKS

Ohio U. S. Approved Pullorum Controlled Large Type White Leghorns from High Pedigreed Male Matings  
Straight Run or Sexed

Hedges Poultry Farm  
Ashville Rt. 2—Phone 3740

## Real Estate for Sale

4½ ACRES—4-room house with cellar, good well, fruit trees, strawberries, raspberries, stock of chickens, pigs, goats, farming implements. Nice little place for someone on Rt. 23. I. P. Todd, 3 miles north of Circleville.

6 ROOM, 2-story frame dwelling, fair condition, on Lovers Lane, lot 40x200, \$1200.  
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SUCCESS STORY  
CONFLUENCE, Pa.—Somerset county's new district attorney, Paul E. C. Fike, became a lawyer 15 years after he finished college. Previous to that he was in the coal and insurance business.

## Training Camp Briefs

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Ed Levy, whose ability was in considerable doubt, obtained five hits in as many trips to the plate.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., April 8—The New York Giants meet the Jersey City Giants today in an exhibition game, giving Rube Fischer his first shot at mound work since a recent operation on his foot.

On Sunday, the Giants will break camp and open a one-week series of exhibition road games, opening with the Yankees at Atlantic City.

FRENCH LICK, Ind., April 8—The Chicago Cubs, who pioneered the idea of training in the north even before wartime restrictions forced it, favor this site for next year's camp. General Manager Jim Gallagher revealed today.

They will train at French Lick, he indicated, whether the war makes it necessary or not. The Cubs move to Louisville, Ky., this afternoon for a game with the Cincinnati Reds.

FRENCH LICK, Ind., April 8—Intrasquad activities held the attention of the Chicago White Sox today after their return from George Field, Ill., where amid a dust storm and a barrage of Cub hits they lost to the Chicago Nationals 12 to 3.

The Cub victory evened the Spring city series at one and one.

## 14 HORSES SET FOR CONTEST IN PAUMONOK

NEW YORK, April 8—The 1944 metropolitan racing season and a new tax on horses begins concurrently today at Jamaica, where 14 thoroughbreds are entered in the featured Paumonok handicap.

Officials at the track are expecting a larger opening day crowd than was seen in 1943, but a smaller total bet. The crowd at last year's curtain-raiser was 26,426 and the handle was \$1,308,919. Anticipation of lighter wagering was based on the fact that the fields might be small due to the difficulty of getting horses into shape for early-season running.

Apache, Belair stud star and Greentree stable's Devil Diver, both carrying 130 pounds, are top choices to take the Paumonok. Other tough horses in the tradition-frosted Paumonok are Mettlesome, Flak, Eurasian, Boysy, Cassis and Alex Barth, with Bill Sickle, Swimm' Hole, Brownie, Eye for Eye, Go-Gino and Dart-away rounding out the field.

Devil Diver, a 5 to 2 choice, will be piloted by Ted Atkinson, who will handle the favorite in the absence of Eddie Arcaro, now in Florida. Apache, always a threat, is quoted as a 3 to 1 shot.

The 14-horse field is surprisingly large in view of the condition of the track, which is ankle-deep in mud and slush.

The opening of the current season also will mark the levying of the compensation use tax, which has been hanging fire since 1934. This is a one percent tax on all horses which race on tracks within the city limits of New York.

With the percentage based on the animal's purchase claiming price, Original sponsor of the bill was William Florich, administrative assistant to the comptroller.

## A TIGER SET TO HUNT JAPS



FORMER OUTFIELDER for the Detroit Tigers, Sgt. Pat Mullin heaves a smoke grenade at Camp Silbert, Alabama. Mullin was being hailed as a new star in the majors when he was inducted. (International)

## Dodgers and Phillies To Start Cash Flow To Many War Agencies

NEW YORK, April 8—Baseball will make a tremendous contribution in money to the various war agencies this season and the Brooklyn Dodgers are going to start the ball a-rolling next Thursday in a game for the Red Cross at Ebbets Field. . . It will be only an exhibition with the Philadelphia Phillies, but the park probably will be packed. . . The program will include:

A parade into the park by service men, Red Cross units, the Dodgers' wash tub symphony, Army and Coast Guard bands, and a 220 mm. cannon captured in North Africa and called "Dirty Gertie from Bizerte". . . Inside the park there will be a 30-minute entertainment program featuring songs by Frank Sinatra, and tick-et booths will be manned by stage and radio celebrities.

And that's not all. . . Fat Fred Fitzsimmons, who used to be a Dodger himself and now manager of the Phillies, will be the starting pitcher for his club against Whitlow Wyatt, ace of the Dodgers.

On top of that Leo Durocher, the elderly manager of the Dodgers, will play second base, and Dixie Walker, the outfielder, will be at third this season for the simple reason that the Dodgers haven't got anybody any better for the position nor anybody as good for that matter, according to training camp revelations.

Making sure to keep the Dodger-Giant feud going, Durocher has started making cracks about some of the spavined Giants. . . But look who's talking!

Announcement that Outfielder Bill Nicholson is toying with the notion of returning to his farm, instead of staying with the Chicago Cubs, means that if he goes the National League will lose its standout slugger. . . He belted 28 homers last season.

Put a Yankee uniform on a ball player and he immediately becomes a terror, is the way an

adage goes approximately. . . Any-

way, Ed Levy, called in from the farm by the Yanks to help solve their outfield problem, went on a rampage yesterday with a homer, two doubles and two singles in five times at bat as the Yanks swamped the Athletics. . . Levy may never do it again, but for a day at least he had the range and pulled the trigger in typical Yankee fashion. "Wanted a job in the major leagues swinging a bat at the bush league pitching this season"—Rogers Hornsby. . . He didn't put it that way, but he no longer is at Vera Cruz after a brief stay in Mexico as manager, and he is looking for a job.

New York's richest racing season and probably one that will establish an all-time record for betting and gate receipts opened this afternoon at Jamaica. . . There are still many good horses to come here from other tracks and a number of pockeys, but nothing will stop the customers. . . Not even a field of billy goats so long as they will run and the mutual windows are in operation.

Not True in '18

A break, anyhow, is officially considered well worth going miles to avoid. And while it may be pointed out that something of the sort happened in 1918, it can be definitely stated that nothing of the sort did.

In 1918, when man-power personnel was by no means as unavailable as it is now, there was a presidential edict issued which became known as the work-or-fight law. It wasn't at all directed at baseball, but it applied there quite specifically, with the result that the season was stopped by tacit consent around, we believe, the last of August or in early September.

At that particular moment, the Boston Red Sox and the Chicago Cubs were leading their respective leagues and they were formally declared the champions of each, with a World Series being hastily concocted forthwith. It wasn't an especially important or interesting enterprise. In fact, it was without particular incident, save in one respect.

It produced the only players' strike ever heard of in World Series history.

In fact, one game . . . the last, we think . . . was held up for 40 minutes or more while a players' committee, headed by Harry Hooper, attempted to haggle with the then national commission about a better break on the receipts. The fans were yowling, the field remained quite conspicuously devoid of stalwart player, while in the club offices at Fenway Park the committee tried to effect an understanding with the late Ban Johnson and the late Garry Herrmann.

As it turned out, not even their nearest-of-kin could have clearly understood the Messrs. Johnson and Herrmann at the time, a fact which the players presently appreciated; and without enthusiasm, they then went down on the field and sullenly began playing the ball game.

There was a war on at the time and, 3,000 miles away, young men were dying . . .

But that's the people in baseball for you—always consistent. In fact, wrong practically all the time.

SMALL FIELD TO COMPETE FOR \$10,000 PURSE

CORAL GABLES, Fla., April 8—The \$10,000 Tropical Handicap and apprentice rider, Bobby Permane, held the attention of track fans today as the Tropical park meeting drew to a close.

Only six horses were entered in the mile and an eighth feature for 3 year olds with the unpredictable Marriage from Coward and Dupuy's stable favored to take the winner's share.

Permane, the other interest of the fans, held their attention by reason of his five victories in yesterday's races. Thursday he also had five winners.

Permane is scheduled to ride Equinox, a 4 to 1 shot, in the Tropical handicap today. Equinox will carry 103 pounds, the lightest weight of any of the six entries.

Marriage, the favorite, has been assigned 126 pounds with Billy Thompson up.

Second choice of the fans in the handicap is Greentree stable's Four Freedoms which will be guided around the oval by Eddie Arcaro. The Four Freedoms-Arcaro combination won the Widener handicap at Hialeah last month.

Grasshopper II, with Wendell Eads in the saddle, was a 4 to 1 choice to win while the other two entries were Argonne Woods at 6 to 1 and Sweep Swinger at 15 to 1.

BOBBY PERMANE RIDES FIVE TO VICTORY IN DAY

CORAL GABLES, Fla., April 8—Bobby Permane, 20-year-old Camden, N. J., apprentice rider, was the wonder of the turf world today after riding five winners at Tropical Park yesterday for his second straight five-win achievement.

The hard-riding little apprentice ran his string of first-place conquests to 45 in sweeping every tropical race on the card from the fourth contest on.

## ORGANIZED BALL WILL CONTINUE DESPITE DRAFT

Lot Of Guys Named Josiah May Be Used But Game Will Go On

CHICAGO, April 8—It can be definitely said that, in spite of the loss thus far of very nearly all talent with fan appeal at the turnstiles . . . and the loss apparently yet to come through the projected 4-F labor draft . . . baseball more than just proposes to start and finish the impending 1944 season. It's positively determined about this, even if it has to use a lot of guys named Josiah.

That, anyhow, is what a man not only comes to believe, but is practically forced to, after polling qualified opinions on the subject during a tour of the major league camps in the east and middle west.

Only a direct order from Washington will stop the game, it is said. And if this statement comes under the head of great tidings to the fans of the nation, it seems only fair to add that, if the war and labor drafts take the men that seem eminently fitted for both, these fans might wind up eagerly witnessing the combined buffooneries of extreme youth and senile incompetents.

Incidentally if this diagnosis seems unduly harsh, we can only say that so far there has been no record of baseball reducing its prices in keeping with the inferior article it proposes to present this year. As a matter of fact, it has announced a slight advance above the scale if most cases, in order to let the public absorb the new amusement tax.

Right now, of course, the public already has absorbed practically everything but the litter on the city dump, so baseball figures it'll stand for one more item in the collection, which it undoubtedly will.

It also will undoubtedly go along with baseball's espoused belief that the game must be saved for God, country and the fiscal record. Briefly, the idea in this connection is that there must be no break in the continuity; that some way, somehow, the game must be kept going right up to the close of this season and the beginning of the next, so that people won't lose the habit and maybe get a wrapped up in playing parchesi by telegraph vote in their spare time.

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# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
Per word, each insertion . . . 2c  
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions . . . 4c  
Per word, 6 insertions . . . 7c  
Minimum charge one time . . . 25c  
Outstanding 1 minimum.  
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.  
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

## Business Service

### TERMITES

Termites are swarming, this is a sure sign your home or building is infested with the termite. For free inspection and guaranteed termite control, call your local Forest Rose Termite Control Co. Representative. Kochheiser Hardware, Circleville, O. Phone 156.

AWNINGS made to measure. Phone 834. Tom Hickey, 503 S. Scioto St.

TRUCKING, all kinds. Phone 1558.

C. R. VAN FLEET, Singer Sewing Machine Company's only authorized representative, will be in Circleville every Tuesday. Any make sewing machine or vacuum cleaner repaired. We buy sewing machines. Repair work may be left at Griffith and Martins, W. Main St. Phone 552.

## Employment

WANTED—For power plant work. Ambitious men who may qualify for future as operating engineers. Apply, Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company office, 114 East Main St. or at Pickaway Power House on Rt. 23, north of Circleville.

MIDDLE AGED lady desires a position in a fine home as housekeeper, one or two adults. Refined, good character and congenial. Best references. Write in care of Herald, Box 656.

HOME LAUNDRY. Phone 1148.

WANTED — Woman or girl for housework and ironing. Hours 9 to 4. Saturday 9 to 1. Sundays off. Paid by hour. 597 N. Court St.

## Wanted to Buy

RABBITSKINS! Farmers. Poultrymen! Dried Rabbitskins, Hareskins bought. High prices paid. Weinschenker, 140 West 30th, New York.

PUPPIES. 850 N. Court St. Phone 816.

CASH PAID for old books. Write David Webb, Chillicothe, O.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

## SAVE PAPER

We are now buying all grades of WASTE PAPER

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

Phone 3 Mill and Clinton Sts.

## Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

### AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH  
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER  
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

BOYD HORN  
225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

### VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY  
Pet Hospital—Boarding  
Ambulance. Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP  
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 606

### MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.  
223 S. Scioto Street Phone 1227

### REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS  
Phone 234.  
Basement 219 S. Court St.

### RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.  
150 Edison Avenue Phone 269

### DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

## SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"Oh, yes, he talks, but we're teaching him to keep quiet now."

### Articles For Sale

100 BALES of mixed hay. Percy May, New Holland.

ROLL LINOLEUM, fine range of patterns; by the foot or yard. Harpster & Yost Hardware, 107 E. Main St.

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LAKEWOOD, N. J., April 8—The New York Giants meet the Jersey City Giants today in an exhibition game, giving Rube Fischer his first shot at mound work since a recent operation on his foot.

On Sunday, the Giants will break camp and open a one-week series of exhibition road games, opening with the Yankees at Atlantic City.

FRENCH LICK, Ind., April 8—The Chicago Cubs, who pioneered the idea of training in the north even before wartime restrictions forced it, favor this site for next year's camp. General Manager Jim Gallagher revealed today.

They will train at French Lick, he indicated, whether the war makes it necessary or not. The Cubs move to Louisville, Ky., this afternoon for a game with the Cincinnati Reds.

FRENCH LICK, Ind., April 8—Intrastadium activities held the attention of the Chicago White Sox today after their return from George Field, Ill., where amid a dust storm and a barrage of Cub hits they lost to the Chicago Nationals 12 to 3.

The Cub victory evened the Spring city series at one and one.

## 14 HORSES SET FOR CONTEST IN PAUMONOK

NEW YORK, April 8—The 1944 metropolitan racing season and a new tax on horses begins concurrently today at Jamaica, where 14 thoroughbreds are entered in the featured Paumonok handicap.

Officials at the track are expecting a larger opening day crowd than was seen in 1943, but a smaller total bet. The crowd at last year's curtain-raiser was 26,426 and the handle was \$1,308,919. Anticipation of lighter wagering was based on the fact that the fields might be small due to the difficulty of getting horses into shape for early-season running.

Apache, Belair stud star and Greentree stable's Devil Diver, both carrying 130 pounds, are top choices to take the Paumonok. Other tough horses in the tradition-frosted Paumonok are Mottlesome, Flak, Eurasian, Boysy, Cassis and Alex Barth, with Bill Sickle, Swimmer, Hole, Brownie, Eye for Eye, Go-Gino and Dart-away rounding out the field.

Devil Diver, a 5 to 2 choice, will be piloted by Ted Atkinson, who will handle the favorite in the absence of Eddie Arcaro, now in Florida. Apache, always a threat, is quoted as a 3 to 1 shot.

The 14-horse field is surprisingly large in view of the condition of the track, which is ankle-deep in mud and slush.

The opening of the current season also will mark the levying of the compensation use tax, which has been hanging fire since 1934. This is a one percent tax on all horses which race on tracks within the city limits of New York, with the percentage based on the animal's purchase claiming price. Original sponsor of the bill was William Florich, administrative assistant to the comptroller.

## A TIGER SET TO HUNT JAPS



FORMER OUTFIELDER for the Detroit Tigers, Sgt. Pat Mullin heaves a smoke grenade at Camp Silbert, Alabama. Mullin was being hailed as a new star in the majors when he was inducted. (International)

## Dodgers and Phillies To Start Cash Flow To Many War Agencies

NEW YORK, April 8—Baseball will make a tremendous contribution in money to the various war agencies this season and the Brooklyn Dodgers are going to start the ball a-rolling next Thursday in a game for the Red Cross at Ebbets Field. . . It will be only an exhibition with the Philadelphia Phillies, but the park probably will be packed. . . The program will include:

A parade into the park by service men, Red Cross units, the Dodgers' wash tub symphony, Army and Coast Guard bands, and a 220 mm. cannon captured in North Africa and called "Dirty Girtle from Bizerte". . . Inside the park there will be a 30-minute entertainment program featuring songs by Frank Sinatra, and ticket booths will be manned by stage and radio celebrities.

And that's not all. . . Fat Fred Fitzsimmons, who used to be a Dodger himself and now manager of the Phillies, will be the starting pitcher for his club against Whitlow Wyatt, ace of the Dodgers.

On top of that Leo Durocher, the elderly manager of the Dodgers, will play second base, and Dixie Walker, the outfielder, will be at third this season for the simple reason that the Dodgers haven't got anybody any better for the position nor anybody as good for that matter, according to training camp revelations.

Making sure to keep the Dodger-Giant feud going, Durocher has started making cracks about some of the spavined Giants. . . But look who's talking!

Announcement that Outfielder Bill Nicholson is toying with the notion of returning to his farm, instead of staying with the Chicago Cubs, means that if he goes the National League will lose its standout slugger. . . He belted 25 homers last season.

Put a Yankee uniform on a ball player and he immediately becomes a terror, is the way an

adage goes approximately. . . Any way, Ed Levy, called in from the farm by the Yanks to help solve their outfield problem, went on a rampage yesterday with a homer, two doubles and two singles in five times at bat as the Yanks swamped the Athletics. . . Levy may never do it again, but for a day at least he had the range and pulled the trigger in typical Yankee fashion. "Wanted a job in the major league swinging a bat at the bush league pitching this season"—Rogers Hornsby. . . He didn't put it that way, but he no longer is at Vera Cruz after a brief stay in Mexico as manager, and he is looking for a job.

New York's richest racing season and probably one that will establish an all-time record for betting and gate receipts opened this afternoon at Jamaica. . . There are still many good horses to come here from other tracks and a number of pockeys, but nothing will stop the customers. . . Not even a field of billy goats so long as they will run and the mutual windows are in operation.

At that particular moment, the Boston Red Sox and the Chicago Cubs were leading their respective leagues and they were formally declared the champions of each, with a World Series being hastily concocted forthwith. It wasn't an especially important or interesting enterprise. In fact, it was without particular incident, save in one respect.

It produced the only players' strike ever heard of in World Series history.

In fact, one game . . . the last, we think . . . was held up for 40 minutes or more while a players' committee, headed by Harry Hooper, attempted to haggle with the then national commission about a better break on the receipts. The fans were yowling, the field remained quite conspicuous devoid of stalwart play, while in the club offices at Fenway Park the committee tried to effect an understanding with the late Ben Johnson and the late Garry Herrmann.

As it turned out, not even their nearest-of-kin could have clearly understood the Messrs. Johnson and Herrmann at the time, a fact which the players presently appreciated; and without enthusiasm, they then went down on the field and sullenly began playing the ball game.

There was a war on at the time and, 3,000 miles away, young men were dying . . .

But that's the people in baseball for you,—always consistent. In fact, wrong practically all the time.

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## ORGANIZED BALL WILL CONTINUE DESPITE DRAFT

Lot Of Guys Named Josiah May Be Used But Game Will Go On

CHICAGO, April 8—It can be definitely said that, in spite of the loss thus far of very nearly all talent with fan appeal at the turnstiles . . . and the loss apparently yet to come through the projected 4-F labor draft . . . baseball more than just proposes to start and finish the impending 1944 season. It's positively determined about this, even if it has to use a lot of guys named Josiah.

That, anyhow, is what a man not only comes to believe, but is practically forced to, after polling qualified opinions on the subject during a tour of the major league camps in the east and middle west.

Only a direct order from Washington will stop the game, it is said. And if this statement comes under the head of great tidings to the fans of the nation, it seems only fair to add that, if the war and labor drafts take the men that seem eminently fitted for both, these fans might wind up eagerly witnessing the combined buffooneries of extreme youth and senile incompetents.

Incidentally if this diagnosis seems unduly harsh, we can only say that so far there has been no record of baseball reducing its prices in keeping with the inferior article it proposes to present this year. As a matter of fact, it has announced a slight advance above the scale in most cases, in order to let the public absorb the new amusement tax.

Right now, of course, the public already has absorbed practically everything but the litter on the city dump, so baseball figures it'll stand for one more item in the collection, which it undoubtedly will.

It also will undoubtedly go along with baseball's espoused belief that the game must be saved for God, country and the fiscal report. Briefly, the idea in this connection is that there must be no break in the continuity; that some way, somehow, the game must be kept going right up to the close of this season and the beginning of the next, so that people won't lose the habit and maybe get wrapped up in playing parchesi by telegraph vote in their spare time.

Not True in '18

A break, anyhow, is officially considered well worth going miles to avoid. And while it may be pointed out that something of the sort happened in 1918, it can be definitely stated that nothing of the sort did.

In 1918, when man-power personnel was by no means as unavailable as it is now, there was a presidential edict issued which became known as the work-or-fight law. It wasn't at all directed at baseball, but it applied there quite specifically, with the result that the season was stopped by tacit consent around, we believe, the last of August or in early September.

At that particular moment, the Boston Red Sox and the Chicago Cubs were leading their respective leagues and they were formally declared the champions of each, with a World Series being hastily concocted forthwith. It wasn't an especially important or interesting enterprise. In fact, it was without particular incident, save in one respect.

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There was a war on at the time and, 3,00



DONALD DUCK



By WALT DISNEY

POPEYE



By WESTOVER



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY



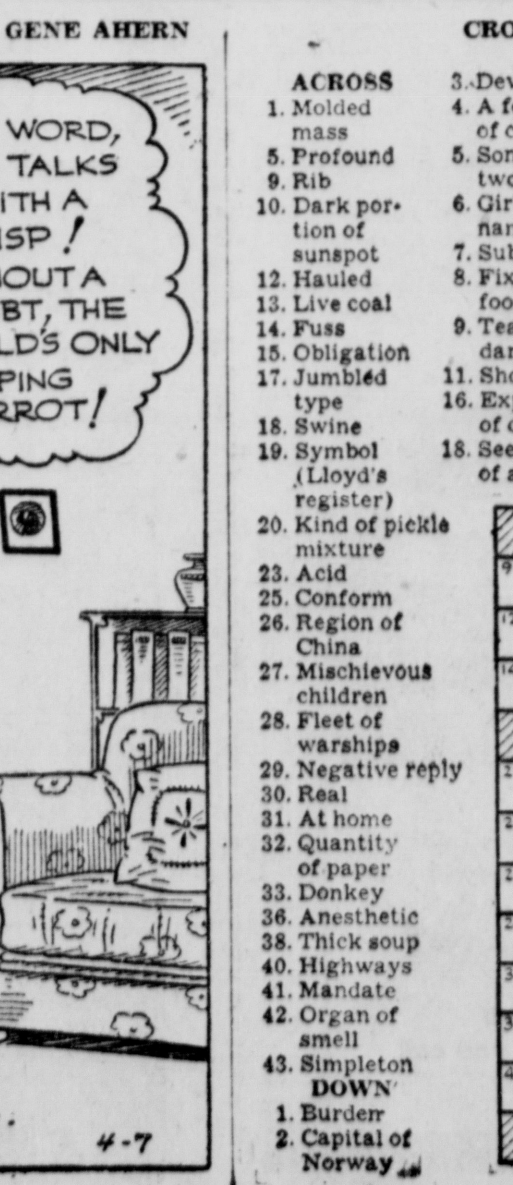
By PAUL ROBINSON



By WALLY BISHOP

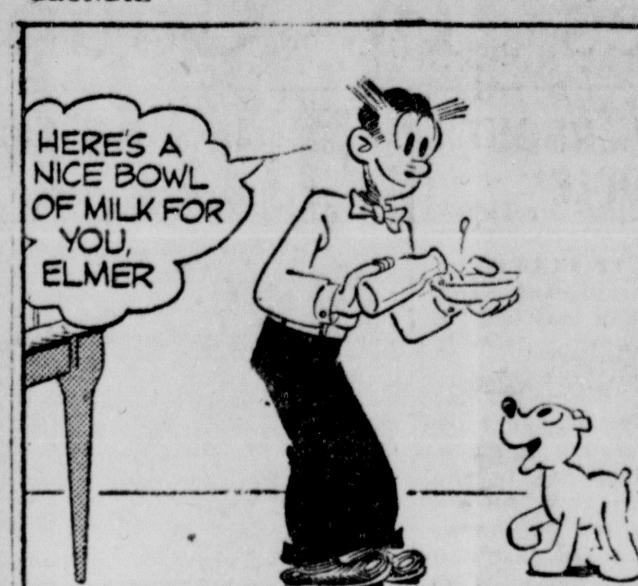


By GENE AHERN



By GENE AHERN

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG



By R. J. SCOTT

On The Air

SATURDAY

7:00 Don Ameche, WING, WBNS.  
7:30 Thanks to the Yanks, WBNS; Roy Porter, WING.  
8:30 Inner Sanctum Mystery, WJR; Truth or Consequences, WLW.  
9:00 Frank Sinatra, WBNS; National Barn Dance, WLW.  
9:30 Can You Top This?, WLW.  
10:00 Barry Wood, WLW; John W. Vandercook, WING.  
10:30 Grand Ole Opry, WTAM.  
11:30 Mr. Smith Goes to Town, WWJ.

SUNDAY

9:00 News of the World, WLW.  
10:00 Detroit Bible Class, WHKC.  
10:30 Wings over Jordan, WBNS; Southernaires, WLW.  
11:00 Soldiers of Production, WCOL.  
11:30 Rev. D. S. Mills, WHKC.  
12:00 Weekly War Journal, WCOL; Lake City Tabernacle, WJR.  
12:30 Trans-Atlantic Call, WBNS.  
1:00 Cadde Tabernacle, WLW.  
1:30 Edward R. Murrow, WHIO; University of Chicago Roundtable, WSAW.  
2:00 America-Celebrating Unlimited, WBNS; Those We Love, WTAM.  
3:00 Washington Reports on Reasoning, WLW; This is Fort Dix, WHKC.  
3:30 Army Hour, WLW; Hot Copy, WCOL.  
4:00 Al Pearce, Ganz, WCOL.  
4:30 Andre Kostelanetz, WBNS.  
5:00 Gladys Swarthout, WBNS.  
5:30 John R. Keady, WING.  
6:30 The Shadow, WHKC; Musical Steelmakers, WCOL.  
7:00 Sister Theatre, WBNS; Murder Clinic, WHKC; Jim Ameche, WCOL.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



WHAT IS THE ANNUAL CONSUMPTION OF COFFEE IN THE U.S.? MORE THAN 1,000,000 POUNDS

Barclay on Bridge

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

KEEP OUT OF DANGER

PLAY OF many No Trump contracts depends for its success or failure upon the declarer's ability to see what is the greatest danger threatening him, and then protecting himself against it. The hold-up play is of great importance for that purpose, as almost every fair player knows. Many of them, however, who use it with fine discretion when it involves postponing use of an ace, lack the same appreciation of the play if it concerns a king in one hand opposite a queen in the other.

♠ K 5 2  
♥ A 7 4  
♦ A Q 10 9 4  
♣ 7  
N  
W  
E  
S  
♠ A Q 6  
♥ K Q 8  
♦ J 8 7 2  
♣ K 8 5  
(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)  
South West North East  
1 NT Pass 3 ♦ Pass  
3 NT  
On the lead of the club 6, South played the dummy's Q, since by

doing this he might get two club tricks, that one plus another with the K if later West led the suit to him again. Seeing that he needed some diamond tricks to make his game, he promptly tried the finesse of the J on the second trick, and East won with the K. The club 10 was returned, South playing low. West overtook with the J, dropped the K with the A and ran the rest of the suit, setting the contract two tricks.

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What should a declarer always do, if possible, before trying a finesse which can be taken in either direction?

Irish Rose, made five million dollars.

CONNIE CELLIST

She sure can swing a hot vocal chord, but you'll never find Connie Boswell, the radio songstress, making any blue notes on her cello. Connie's a classicist through and through on that sacred instrument, and so accomplished too that she's been asked to appear at New York's Lewisohn Stadium this Summer. As a cellist, not a singer!

THEME SONG

"It Pays To Be Ignorant", crazy quiz show is now a song! Mary Howard and Tom Howard Jr., daughter and son of the program's question-master, have teamed with Bob Howell on a ditty that not only bears the same title as the Friday night program but, of course, the same screwball motif. Al Trace's "It Pays To Be Ignorant" orchestra of zanies introduced the tune on the show.

RADIO NEWS NOTES

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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

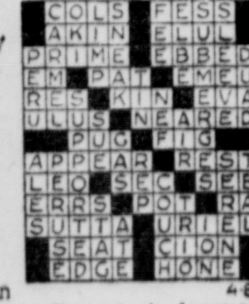
ACROSS

- Molded mass
- Profound
- Rib
- Dark portion of sunspot
- Hauled
- Live coal
- Fuss
- Obligation
- Jumbled type
- Swine
- Symbol (Lloyd's register)
- Kind of pickle mixture
- Acid
- Conform
- Region of China
- Mischievous children
- Fleet of warships
- Negative reply
- Real
- At home
- Quantity of paper
- Donkey
- Anesthetic
- Thick soup
- Highways
- Mandate
- Organ of smell
- Simpleton

DOWN

- Burder
- Capital of Norway
- Devoured
- A follower of crazes
- Songs for two people
- Girl's nickname
- Subside
- Fixed, as food
- Tea (Mandarin)
- Short aria
- Expression of disgust
- Seeds, as of apples
- Mount in SW Washington
- Capital of Alberta
- Fold over
- Duration
- Sleeveless garment
- Took trick with trump
- Concise
- Shades of a primary color
- External seed coating
- Denomination
- Place
- Weight (Chin.)
- Shrub (Jap.)

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

35. Place

37. Weight (Chin.)

39. Shrub (Jap.)

40. Capital of Norway

41. Kind of pickle mixture

42. Organ of smell

43. Simpleton

44. Quantity of paper

45. At home

46. Real

47. Negative reply

48. Fleet of warships

49. Mischievous children

50. Region of China

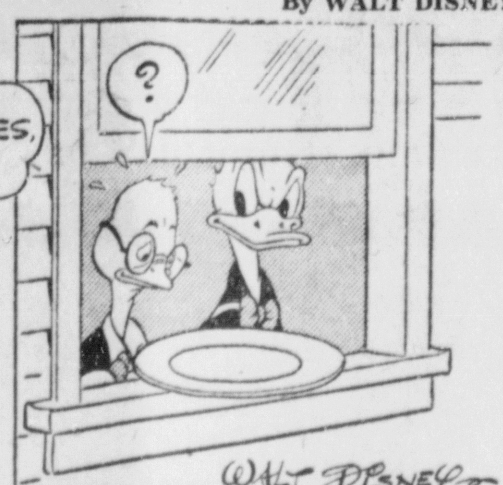
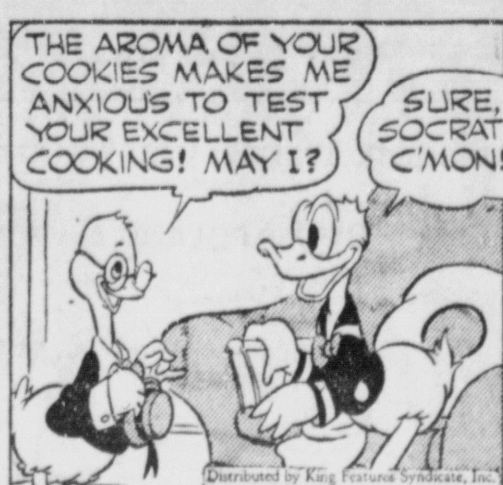
51. Conform

52. Acid

53. Molded mass



DONALD DUCK



POPEYE



TILLIE THE TOILER



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



MUGGS MCGINNIS



ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

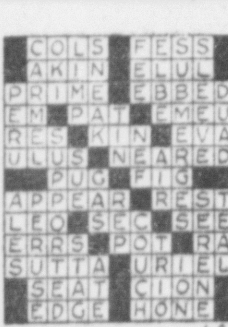


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- Sleeveless garment
- Trick with trump
- Constellation
- Concise
- Shades of a primary color
- External seed coating
- Denomination



Yesterday's Answer

- Place
- Weight (Chin.)
- Shrub (Jap.)

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



On The Air

- SATURDAY**
- Evening**
- 7:00 Don Ameche, WING.
- 7:30 Thanks to the Yanks, WBNS.
- 8:00 Groucho Marx, WBNS; Roy Porter, WING.
- 8:30 Inner Sanctum Mystery, WJR; Truth or Consequences, WLW.
- 9:00 Frank Sinatra, WBNS; National Barn Dance, WLW.
- 9:30 Can You Top This? WLW.
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- SUNDAY**
- Morning**
- 6:00 News of the World, WLW.
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- 1:00 Cade Tabernacle, WLW.
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- 4:30 Andy Keirsteadt, WBNS.
- 5:00 Gladys Swarthout, WBNS; John Kandercock, WING.
- 5:30 The Shadow, WLW; Musical Steelmakers, WOOL.
- 6:00 Silver Theatre, WHKC; Murder, Climb, Whine, Jim Ameche, WOOL.
- NIGHT**
- 7:00 Jerry Lester, Ray Sinatra, WJR; Jack Benny, WLW.
- 7:30 Quiz Kids, WING; Alex Dreier, WLW; We the People, WBNS; Stars and Stripes, WHKC.
- 8:00 Edgar Bergen, WLW; Bob Tracy, WBAW; Caspell, WBNS; Roy Porter, WING.
- 8:30 Crime Doctor, WBNS; One Man's Family, WLW; Dorothy Kirtland, WING.
- 9:00 Conrad Thibault, WTAM.
- 9:30 James Melton, WBNS; Frank Munn, WTAM.
- 10:00 Hour of Charm, WLW; Good Will Hour, WBNS.
- 10:30 Bob Crosby, WLW; Thin Man, WBNS.
- 11:00 Walter Winchell, WLW.
- MONDAY**
- Morning**
- 6:00 Don McNeil, Breakfast Club, WING.
- 6:30 Stan Dixon, News, WHKC.
- 7:00 Sydney Massey, WHKC; H. R. Haukhaug, WOOL.
- 7:30 Vincent Lopez, WHKC.
- 8:00 Cedric Belfrage, WHKC.
- 8:30 Morton Downey, WOOL.
- 9:00 Fletcher Wiley, Phil Regan, WBNS.
- 9:30 Percy Como, WADC; Lorenzo Jones, WLW.
- 10:00 Quincy Howe, News, CBS.
- Evening**
- 7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC; Fred Waring, WLW.
- 7:30 John Vandercook, WTAM.
- 8:00 Arthur Lake, WJR.
- 8:30 Art Pop, WJR; Cavalcade of America, WLW.
- 9:00 Gay Nineties, WBNS.
- 9:30 Don Vorhees, WLW; Radio Theatre, WBNS; Gabriel Heatter, WHKC.
- 10:00 Dr. I. Q. WING; Spotlight Parade, WING; Return of Nick Carter, WKRC.
- 10:30 Josephine Antoine, WLW; Raymond Gram Swing, WING.
- 10:50 Guy Lombardo, WPAR-1450; Information, Please, WLW.
- 11:00 News Reports, WLW-WBNS.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

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♥ A 7 4	♥ J 9 5 3 2
♦ A Q 10 9 4	♦ K 5
♣ A 10 9	♣ 10 3
♠ 10 6	♠ A Q 8
♥ 6 3	♥ K Q 6
♦ A J 9 6	♦ J 8 7 2
♣ 4 2	♣ K 8 5

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

South West North East

1 NT Pass 3 ♦ Pass

3 NT

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marks the William Bendix "Life of Riley" broadcast Sunday. An Easter drama, "God's Corporal," first presented in 1943, is repeated on "America-Ceiling Unlimited" with Joseph Costello as narrator Sunday. "Intermezzo," tender love story starring George Coulouris and Cathy Lewis, enters its final week via "Star Playhouse," Monday. "The Little Man Who Wasn't There" perplexes "Mr. and Mrs. North" but they finally clear up the mystery Wednesday. Music ranging from the pop tune "April Showers," to the favorite classic, Brahms' "Sixth Hungarian Dance" comprise the Morton Gould-Alec Templeton "Carnival" Wednesday. Kay Kyser's "College of Musical Knowledge" comes from the Acorn Training Station, Port Hueneme, Calif., Wednesday. A tree under which Betty Smith's best-seller, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," is buried, will be located via mind-reading by Dunninger during his program Wednesday. Four Broadway favorites, Robert Burton and Katherine Bard, now in "Three's a Crowd," Matt Crowley, seen in "Decision," and Harold Vermylen, of "Jacobowsky and the Colonel" are cast in "Grand Central Station" next Saturday. Screen geyserman Laird Cregar visits Groucho Marx next Saturday.



# Scrap Drives In County Convert Waste Into \$200,000 Cash

10,000 TONS OF OLD METAL NOW FIGHTING AXIS

1,000 Tons Of Waste Paper Also Shipped To Play Vital War Role

SCHOOLS SHARE PROFIT

1944 Set At 143 Pounds A Person Compared With 710 Pound Total

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State and license number MUST be written on face of each coupon IMMEDIATELY on receipt of book.

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Periods 4 and 5 coupons good now. All coupons good for 10 gallons per unit.

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REGULAR  
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**Pickaway Livestock**  
COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION  
Phone 118 or 482

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Mrs. Martha Parker of Cleveland, is passing the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parker of Whisler.

Miss Keller, state supervisor of music, visited the Kingston schools on Wednesday. Miss Keller congratulated the teacher, Glenn Uhl and the different singing groups.

Mrs. Orville Burdick attended a pre-nuptial personal shower on Thursday evening, at the Wetzel's party home in Chillicothe.

The personal shower was given in honor of Bernice Hough whose marriage will take place on Easter Sunday.

Ralph A. Francis for three years superintendent of Kingston-Union schools, was granted a continuing contract by the Kingston-Union school board of education, which also reemployed all other teachers but one on Monday night.

The other high school teachers are A. D. Ellis, Mrs. Eveleth Harshman, Miss Margaretie Acord and Miss Beatrice Counts.

The grade teachers reemployed are Miss Margaret Thomas, Miss Elizabeth Black and Ralph Reed, Kingston, Mrs. Estelle Rigdon and Mrs. Helen Styers both for North Union grade school at Yellowbud.

Glenn Uhl divides his time as music supervisor between the Kingston-Union school at Kingston and Pickaway centralized school, Pickaway county.

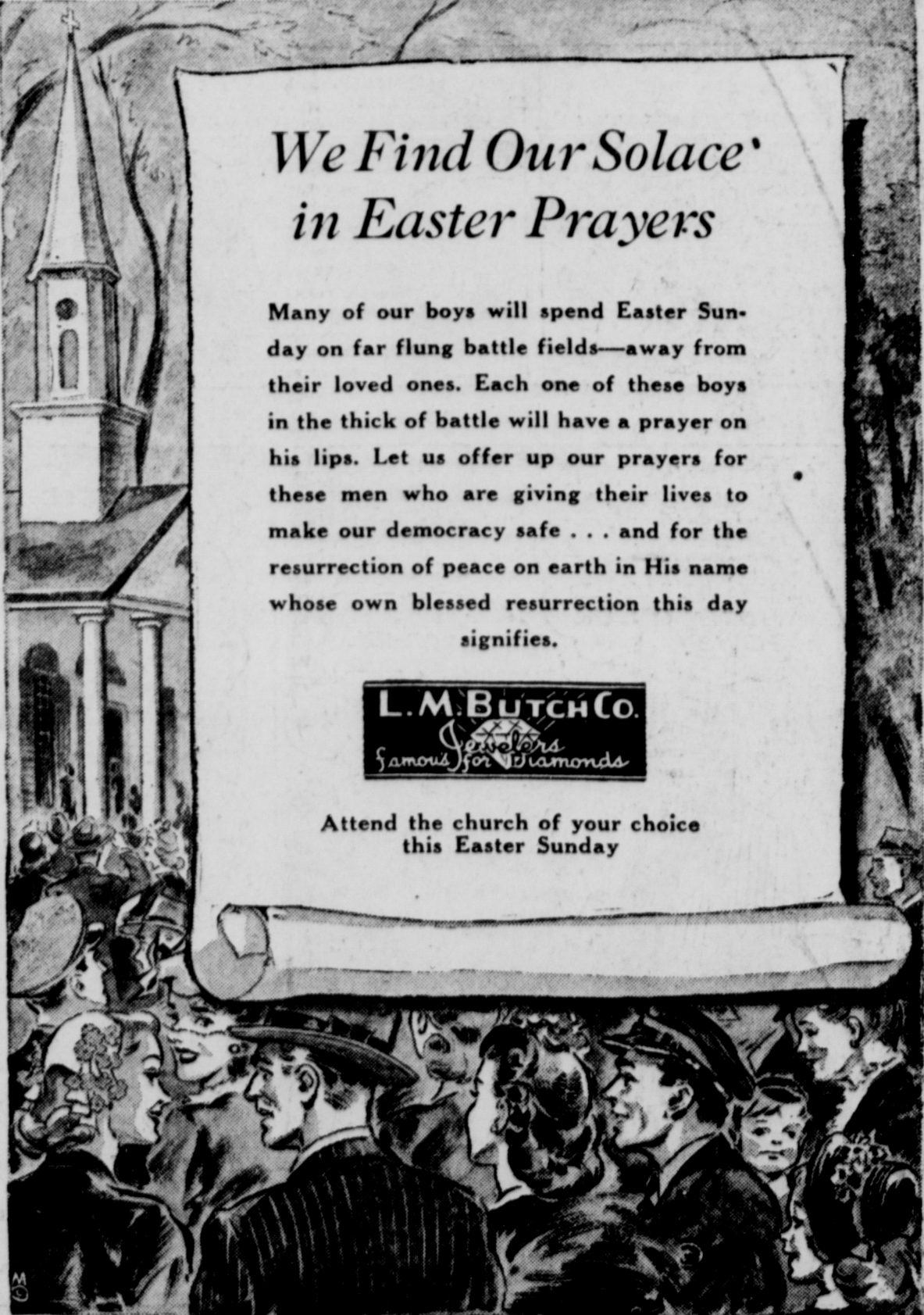
Mrs. W. R. Sunderland who taught the fifth grade last year because of the teachers shortage, notified the board she did not wish to be reemployed for the 1944-45 term.

## We Find Our Solace in Easter Prayers

Many of our boys will spend Easter Sunday on far flung battle fields—away from their loved ones. Each one of these boys in the thick of battle will have a prayer on his lips. Let us offer up our prayers for these men who are giving their lives to make our democracy safe . . . and for the resurrection of peace on earth in His name whose own blessed resurrection this day signifies.



Attend the church of your choice this Easter Sunday





# Scrap Drives In County Convert Waste Into \$200,000 Cash

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1,000 Tons Of Waste Paper Also Shipped To Play Vital War Role

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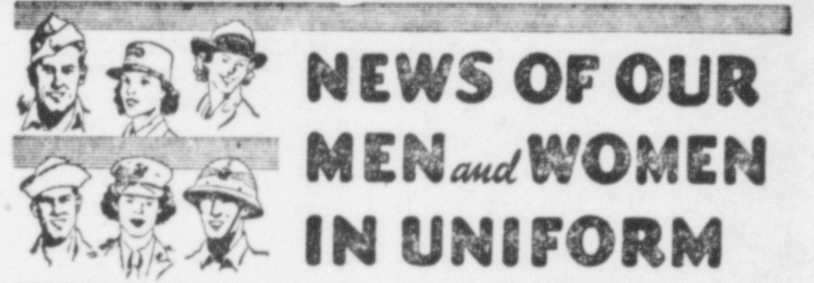
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Kingston—Mrs. Martha Parker of Cleveland, is passing the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parker of Whisler.

Kingston—Miss Keller, state supervisor of music, visited the Kingston schools on Wednesday. Miss Keller congratulated the teacher, Glenn Uhl and the different singing groups.

Kingston—Mrs. Orville Burile attended a pre-nuptial personal shower on Thursday evening, at the Wetzel's party home in Chillicothe.

The personal shower was given in honor of Bernice Hough whose marriage will take place on Easter Sunday.

Kingston—Ralph A. Francis for three years superintendent of Kingston-Union schools, was granted a continuing contract by the Kingston-Union school board of education, which also reemployed all other teachers but one on Monday night.

The other high school teachers are A. D. Ellis, Mrs. Eveleth Harshman, Miss Marguerite Acord and Miss Beatrice Counts.

The grade teachers reemployed are Miss Margaret Thomas, Miss Elizabeth Black and Ralph Reed, Kingston, Mrs. Estelle Rigdon and Mrs. Helen Styers both for North Union grade school at Yellowbud.

Glenn Uhl divides his time as music supervisor between the Kingston-Union school at Kingston and Pickaway centralized school, Pickaway county.

Mrs. W. R. Sunderland, who taught the fifth grade last year because of the teachers shortage, notified the board she did not wish to be reemployed for the 1944-45 term.

## We Find Our Solace in Easter Prayers

Many of our boys will spend Easter Sunday on far flung battle fields—away from their loved ones. Each one of these boys in the thick of battle will have a prayer on his lips. Let us offer up our prayers for these men who are giving their lives to make our democracy safe . . . and for the resurrection of peace on earth in His name whose own blessed resurrection this day signifies.



Attend the church of your choice this Easter Sunday

REGULAR  
**Livestock Auction**  
Wednesday, April 12  
Sale Starts at 1 O'clock  
**Pickaway Livestock**  
COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION  
Phone 118 or 482